



WE NOMINATE

Elizabeth Grant Cambrook Menzies, a lifelong Princetonian and for many, many years a "lonely voice crying in the wilderness of progress," who anticipated and documented the objectives of the conservers of Earth Day. This week, as Princeton and communities across the country suddenly seemed to "discover that each stage of progress has almost invariably come at the expense of their environment," observers recalled Miss Menzies' eloquently expressed concerns and the publication last October, following some six years of work, of her "Millstone Valley," a beautiful, disturbing book telling the story "the way it was, the way it is, and what is happening to it."

While this 51-year old photographer-author-editor would be the first to admit that she didn't stand alone in making fervent pleas for preservation of her beloved Millstone Valley — a microcosm of New Jersey and of America — she was among the first to crystallize some of the questions the Princeton Area is asking itself in the community-wide Environmental Teach-In. In "exploring" the lands of the Millstone, she frequently wondered: "We know in a vague way that nonbeauty is bad, squalor is undesirable, but do we ever notice the beauty of life and growing things around us? Here on the Millstone we should think about this, before the sun sets on our valley."

The daughter of a distinguished chemist, the late Edinburgh-born Alan W. C. Menzies, Miss Menzies writes most effectively with her camera, which she uses to drive home such contentions as "the Valley is still out to keep with knowledge and foresight, or to ruin by no planning and bad planning." In her opinion: "We seem to have no overall outlook, no grasp of ecology, no ability to understand the functions of nature" . . . For example, "we must bear in mind that

to fill in all of the swamps of the river and its tributaries in order to line the banks with houses and lawns would be mistake in many ways."

In noting that this area's population bulge of the 1950's and 1960's has pushed wild animals out of their homes in the valley (stretching from Zarephath and Weston in the north to Sweetman and Clarksburgh in the south), Miss Menzies, a student of architecture and often a critic of things man-made, is sometimes carried along by her own enthusiasm: "Most of the present-day developments that mar the landscape and pollute the Millstone are 'no-architecture.' The 'authentic Colonial' that I see advertised in this week's paper was built this year. For some reason, honest, beautiful, functional, contemporary architecture is almost absent in the Millstone Valley."

Before completing "The Valley," and selecting from 1,000's of negatives the 300 pictures used in the volume, Miss Menzies, whose photographs have been featured nationally and are included with some of her woodcuts in Princeton University's Graphic Arts Collection, collaborated with Mary Wetzell Gibbons (Mrs. Felton L.) and Constance Mann Greiff (Mrs. Robert) on the brilliant "Princeton Architecture: A Pictorial History of Town and Campus." Some years earlier her qualifications to write articles on such topics as the Delaware River and the Delaware Water Gap for the "Encyclopedia Americana" had been demonstrated by her "Before the Waters: The Upper Delaware Valley."

For bringing to her work "the intellect of a scholar, the heart of a concerned citizen, and the hand of an artist," for helping dramatize problems spawned by "violated flood plains and polluted streams," for feeling, in spite of everything, that both progress and environment may still be preserved; she is

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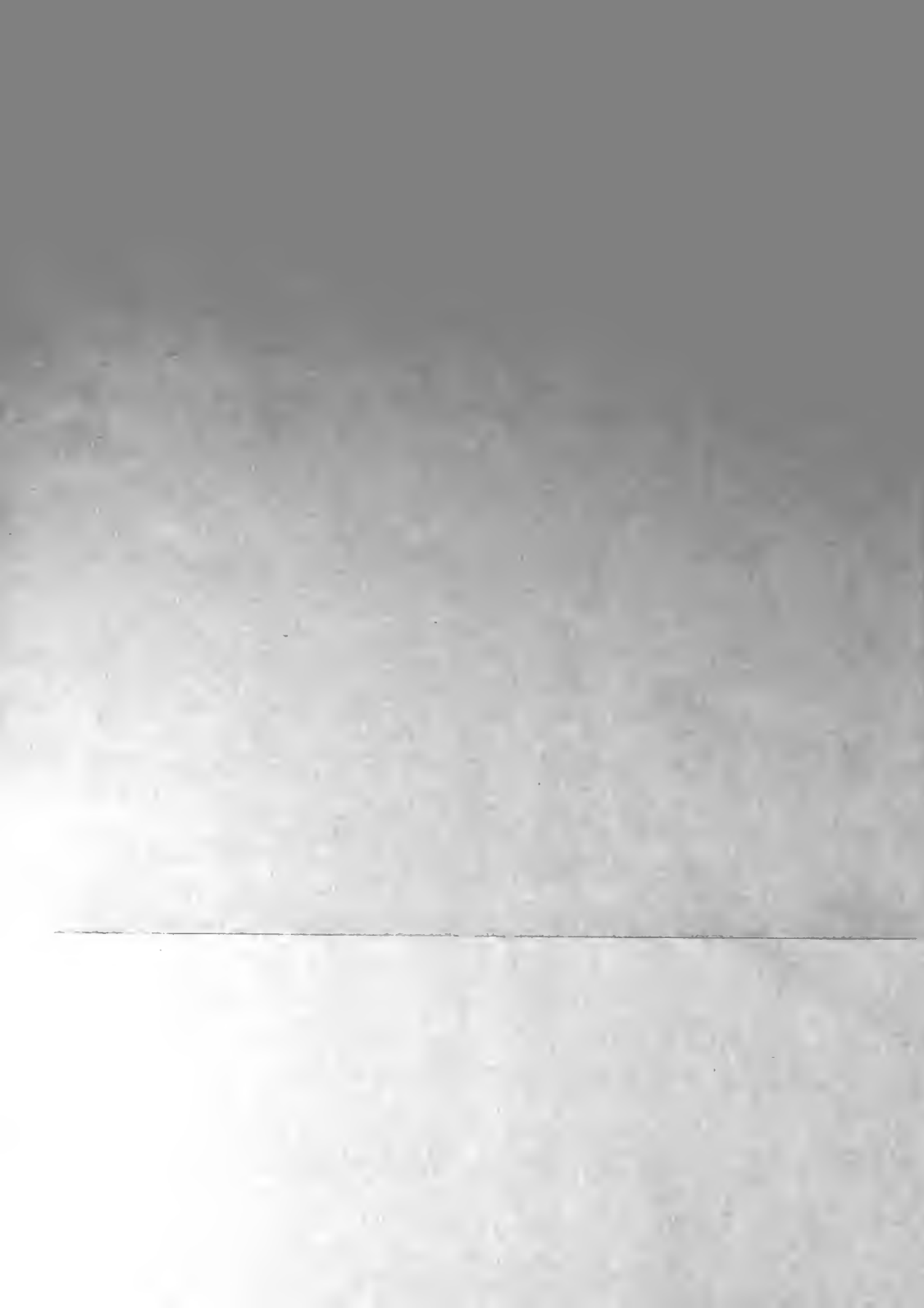


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This Is Princeton

NASSAU STREET "MALL"

Sunday Closing Picturessque. "Sunday afternoon was wonderful," beamed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cavley. "and wouldn't it be nice if we could have a permanent mall like that where people could walk?"

Sunday from chilly 2:30 to chilly 5:30, Nassau Street was closed between Witherspoon Street and Chambers. You could walk across the street without looking scared to see if a truck might be bearing down from the right and a scowling sports car from the left. There was NOTHING — just relaxed and happy people and a lot of music.

The idea came from undergraduates at Princeton University who convinced Borough Council and the mayor that it would be sensible to close Nassau Street as part of the Environmental Teaching and "Earth Recovery Day." To show you see what the street would be like without the pollution of the internal combustion engine.

All internal combustion engines were routed down Witherspoon by Borough police.

Depending on your point of view, however, there was pollution, sound pollution, The Throbbing, vibrating beat of several rock bands that alternated in performance before the steps of Nassau Hall.

The "Earth Recovery Festival" started at 1 p.m. when squads of undergraduates fanned out over the town to fill bags with litter from places as far away as Princeton High School.

By 2:30, when they gathered at the Princeton railroad station, they had assembled enough junk — chiefly beer cans — to make

THE NASSAU STREET SOUND: Sitting in the middle of Nassau Street at Palmer Square is an infrequent experience. Sitting there playing guitar and harmonica is a never-never thing. But so it was on Sunday afternoon, as the crowds flowed and straggled and listened to an unaccustomed Nassau Street sound — music.

(Marie Bellis Photo)

The whole day worthwhile. For

Booths on Nassau Street — or rather, in Nassau Street — offered petitions against pollution and in favor of Zero Population Growth.

You could examine the pile of cow dung dedicated to Walker Gordon, whose beezee-borne odors are at least wholesome and organic; peer at the little free-lashed with orange-lace cartons and plastic spoons, directed at the University's Food Services; and pore over shopping carts of wicked detergents and plastic bottles to see just where your family's own shopping list offed.

But best of all it was having,

covering with horror a fish-kill in Harry's Brook.

The flood-plain acreage, in the extreme south of the Township, belongs to Harold G. Houghton and Joseph M. Castro who once hoped — and maybe still do — to build 15-story luxury apartments there. The land is bounded by Alexander Street, the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and properties owned by Princeton University and the Princeton Water Company.

The ordinance introduced Monday night at Township Committee is for \$136,500, and includes legal fees and paper work as well as land cost. The Township hopes to get half from the state

Introducing "The Rising Generation"

In the years since World War II, the youth world has changed so tremendously that "the problems that once came up in college are in the high schools now — and the problems that confronted the high school student are now in the middle schools," according to a Princeton educator.

Facets of today's youth world will be discussed in TOWN TOPICS new monthly series, "The Rising Generation," which begins this week (See page 11). The authors are Princetonians whose work with Princeton youth has much significance joining them, from time to time, will be some of the young people themselves.

"The Rising Generation" is directed to parents, endeavoring to give insight into the highly-pressured world of the Beta Boy-senior, and offering words of advice. This week, George Petrillo, director of guidance at Princeton High School, gives his comments.

tenile fun. Undergraduates passed around free, five daffodils and four-leaf-clovers. There was an absolutely thrilling tri-cycle race and a pot-smoke contest and a still race. For the kids, this wasn't undergraduate horseplay.

Down the Palmer Square hill scouted skateboard daredevils and on his stomach. There were some roller-skaters, but not as many as Mayne Cavley had predicted.

Ice-cream cones were everywhere. Was there the faint sweet smell of pot?

Families brought toddlers and grandmothers. Town seniors looked around and said, well, it's mostly undergraduates. The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper, said it was mostly town-people.

At the foot of Palmer Square near the post office, were the Environmental Hangout Posters painted by the kids. The best vision of Superior Court to stop the dumping of fill, and that's where the matter now sits. No fill, but no decision yet, either.

Public hearing on the ordinance will be held Monday, May 4.

Dead Fish. Fingerling trout and puckeret were dead-on-arrival at the Lake Carnegie mouth of Harry's Brook Saturday in some kind of ironic celebration of "Environment Week."

and half from the Federal government.

The State has already given an preliminary blessing, said administrator Joseph R. Nien, pointing out that the land is part of the state's linear park concept for the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Federal applications are being prepared. The Township expects state support when the Federal applications finally come up for review.

No land appraisals have been made by the Township. Cost is based on general estimates made by the state, and is regarded as a ceiling cost.

In an off-again-on-again skirmish with the State Division of Water Policy, Houghton & Castro finally received state approval to dump fill into the low-lying land. The Township promptly sent to the Appellate Division the vision of Superior Court to stop the dumping of fill, and that's where the matter now sits.

No fill, but no decision yet, either. Public hearing on the ordinance will be held Monday, May 4.

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1
er into the brook, speculated Open Space Commission chairman James C. Sayen and Committee-man Thomas Hartmann.

"People are ignorant: they think a stream can be used for junk," commented Dwight O. North, Random Road, speaking from the audience.

He told Committee kids had built a Harry's Brook dam near his home, cutting down 20-30 year-old trees and leaving banks bare to erode and disapper.

"And your Township sewers are in the flood lands — THAT kills more fish than chlorine does," Mr. North said lastly. "When sewers geyser up during heavy rains, as they did a few days ago, sewage spills into and contaminates our properties."

Overflowing sewers was the uncomfortable topic at a meet-

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ing of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee last Friday, Mr. Nini reported, Sewer repair work has been stop-gap in nature. Mr. Nini reminded Committee and Mr. North, because everybody has been awaiting approval of the forthcoming regional sewer.

Princeton's own 40-year-old internal trunk system was described as a "broken-down 1930's P-W sewer" by Mr. Sayen. It needs major overhaul, and the Sewer Operating Committee is pondering what to do.

This summer, sewer inspectors will again visit every house in the Township Mr. Nini said, to ferret out illegal connections the downspouts that are not supposed to channel water into the sewers.

"What contribution is the Township making to pollution?" demanded Committee-man James A. Floyd. He asked for a report from Health Officer Marcelle Farley and Acting Engineer Joseph Hodak.

Conceding that sewers were indeed built along low-lands, Mr. Hodak pointed out that it would be very expensive to acquire new rights-of-way on higher land — "maybe twice as costly," he estimated.

10 Tons of Beer Cans. Actually Mr. Sayen had come to Committee to report the doings of the Open Space Commission. He said that the Commission and the Boy Scouts had marked Earth Recovery Day on Sunday by a beer-can hunt.

Four boys filled a 10-ton dump truck with beer cans in four hours, he told Committee. The truck followed streets in the Snowden-Herrington area.

"Beer-drinkers just aim their those cans right into the shrubs," Mr. Sayen said.

Road to Close Soon. In other unpolluted business, Committee introduced these ordinances:

• Vacating Valley Road between Route 206 and Witherspoon Street. The state won't install traffic light at Terburne and 206 unless the Township closes off Valley at Township Hall. Public hearing May 18.

• Prohibiting L-shaped lots.

• Spelling out off-site improvements required of developers. If there aren't any access

ways to sewers or streets, the Planning Board can make the developer build them. In less essential matters, like drainage, Township Committee could be asked to ordinance the improvement with assessments according to benefits. Public hearing May 18.

• Repealing the tax agreement part of the zoning ordinance. This required payment to the Township, chiefly by the University, for white-water education costs in excess of taxation, were produced by multi-family dwellings in the education area.

For two or three years, there were indeed additional costs. But since 1967, the University has been piling up credits and asked to have the ordinance repealed. The University says it's willing to negotiate whenever necessary. Public hearing May 4.

Piqued by a stern resolution from Committee last month declaring the cancellation of the \$-50 Penn Central train. James Dieffenderfer, a Penn Central spokesman now almost as familiar to Princetonians as their mayors, wrote to Committee saying that other rail lines in New Jersey got a lot more money from the state than Penn Central did, and would Committee help in obtaining for Penn Central a more equitable treatment in Trenton?

Besides, said Mr. Dieffenderfer, commuter fares were "substandard." And at last report, the state-subsidized 7-40 will probably not be cancelled anyway. Without protest from anyone, Committee raised all liquor licenses except cabaret licenses 20%.

"BIKE-IN" HELD

By Great Road Students. Students of Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School rode their bicycles to school Wednesday morning to draw attention to the need for a bike path along The Great Road.

The Bike-In was endorsed by the Princeton Open Space Commission, Borough and Township police were on duty as a safety measure.

Cyclists left Kingston at 7 a.m., heading across the old bridge and along Lake Carnegie, gathering numbers as they went. The bike route went on to Prospect Street, Washington Road, Sandevanter, Wiggins, Avenue, Place, Hedge Road, and then by Lafayette Road and Hunter to Westcott Road.

At 7:45 a.m. approximately, the students joined riders and walkers coming in from Elm Road and Mountain Avenue and started the long, up-hill road to their schools.

Organizer of the Bike-In was Karen Blair, an 8th grade student at Stuart, Assisting her were: Martina Corda and Elliott Corbiers. Arrangements at PDS were made through Carmeen Ferraide, a member of the Student Council.

Princeton Day School parents circulated a petition several years ago asking for a bike path on the Great Road. The path was omitted in the recent widening of the road.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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TOPICS Of The Town

CONTEST AHEAD

In Township Primaries, There will be a contest in the Township in the June 2 primaries for the first time in anybody's memory.

It will be in the Republican party between newcomers Charles E. Meyer, 90 Dodds Lane, and a Republican veteran, Dr. William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue.

Only one seat is up for election this year on Township Committee. The man who holds it, Republican William L. Wilson, has said that he still hasn't decided whether to run. The primary filing deadline is this Thursday at 4 p.m.

Observers in the Township are betting heavily that Mr. Wilson's "maybe" really means "no" and that he will not file Thursday. He has served three three-year terms and was Township mayor during 1964.

Township Democrats, at present, still hadn't announced a candidate. They were said to be considering Peter Putnam, 46 Roper Road.

And Borough? Meanwhile in the Borough, the Democrats are all set, but the Republicans still have one candidate to go. Two candidates are needed for the seats to be vacated by Alan Carrick and Fred Peterson.

The lone Republican candidate is Charles L. Taggart, 57 Cleveland Lane, assistant dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University.

Democratic candidates are Joseph P. Moore, 14 Bank Street, assistant dean of students at Princeton University, and Martin P. Lombardo, national director of youth activities for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Lombardo ran last year and was defeated — so a recent said — by Charles Conforth. Mr. Lombardo went to court with the verdict, but he may decide to drop the suit within the next week, according to Nicholas J. Bartolino, president of the Princeton Democratic Association.

The case is on the court docket for late May. Mr. Bartolino reports, and although Mr. Lombardo doesn't have to decide until then, he may make his decision shortly, with the advice of a local and county Democratic organizations.

In the Township's contest, Re-

publican spokesmen say it has not yet been decided what design Mr. Meyer will have on the ballot. However, Dr. Cherry refers to himself as "the maverick," so the assumption is that Mr. Meyer will be the regular organization Republican candidate.

Dr. Cherry, a physicist at RCA, is Republican Committeeman for District Four in the Township. He is chairman of the citizens' committee for the new Autumn Hill Reservation and has been an outspoken member of the audience at many Township Committee meetings.

Mr. Meyer is vice-president of sales for Ethicon, Inc., an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson, and a member of the board of directors. He has been active for several years in the Midget Football League of Princeton, coaching the University Store team.

Dr. Cherry said in a statement this week that he's entering the primaries because he believes people, rather than the party organization, should choose the candidates.

"I am entering the contest to restore, this vital process of choice," he stated. "I am gravely concerned that in living memory, no such choice has been made available in Princeton Township."

Dr. Cherry says he isn't certain he'll get a free primary — that is, one in which the regular organization would have both candidates in its column. This decision can be deferred until a week or ten days after the April 23 primary.

NO PRINCIPAL YET

Four in Finals. Choice of a principal for Princeton High has narrowed to four candidates, one of whom is that non-candidate Miss Florence Burke, acting principal of the high school.

"I am not a candidate," Miss Burke has said repeatedly, and indeed she has never filed a formal application but the Princeton Regional Board of Education has always had her under consideration and she is one of the four finalists.

John Marks, president of the board, said at a press conference this week that the board probably won't have chosen a principal by the regular meeting next Tuesday 8 in Community Park School.

It is difficult to get all nine members of the board together. Dr. Marks explained, and everyone feels that the whole board should participate in the final vote on who is to be principal.

Involved in the choice is more than a collection of a person. Dr. Marks observed, "A search for the identity of the high school is also involved — that goes without saying."

He added, "The problems of Princeton High are the problems of Princeton," and he cited the wide diversity of student body as well as community, and the lack of any consensus on philosophies of education.

Another board member, Winthrop Pike, said that the board has been asking questions of candidates like "What should the program be for students whose terminal experience will be 12th-grade?"

He said that candidates have told the board that PHS has the same problems they've seen in

their own high schools: race, drugs, "you name it." At Tuesday night's meeting, the audience will be invited to cross the ball to the Community Park gym and see an exhibit demonstration of TV, films and so on — what used to be called — Continued on Next Page

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Browning Book Up for Bids

Among the thousands of books on sale at the Bryn Mawr Book Sale, most of which will sell for under a dollar, is a presentation copy of "Sericolo," a lengthy poem by Robert Browning, appraised at \$100.

The leather-bound volume, signed by the author, was uncovered this week by workers sorting the books for the four-day sale. It is not known who donated it.

The club will accept sealed bids until noon Thursday on the volume. These may be handed in at the cashier's table.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
"audio visual" material and is now called "media." Students will be on hand.

HOUSING REPORT

State Representative PCH Princeton's middle-income housing proposals have been welcomed by the state's new head of the Department of Community Affairs, Edmund Hume.

"We were delighted that he was as enthusiastic as he was," commented Township Mayor John D. Wallace, following a meeting on Monday with Commissioner Hume.

"He gave us a cordial reception and responded helpfully," was the observation of Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

Both mayors quoted Commissioner Hume as saying that Governor William T. Cahill is backing him in and even pressuring him in his support of Princeton Community Housing in Princeton.

PCH will appear on Monday, May 4 before Township Committee with "definitive proposals for low-and-middle-income housing." Mayor Wallace told Township Committee Monday night. The Township project may well get under way before the Borough's.

"Technical problems" with the Borough's project still remain, Mayor Cawley observed, although he told the press Tuesday that he expects the second round installment of PCH's Borough seed money from the state "in a month or six weeks." The technical problems in the Borough have been chiefly concerned with architects' contracts.

Monday's meeting with Commissioner Hume included, besides the two mayors: Theodore Vial, president of PCH; Leslie Vivian and H. Philip Minis of PCH and Allen Gershon, the PCH professional consultant with Commissioner Hume; and Thomas Sessal, executive director of the Housing Finance Agency.

Township Committee approved the application of the Borough's Housing Authority — agent for the Township in low-income public housing — to Federal officials for low-cost housing in the Township for elderly tenants.

Housing Authority officials explained that, of 99 present applications for low-income housing, 54 are from elderly persons. The Authority's executive director, Mrs. Steve Slaby, sta-

ted in the letter requesting approval of the application, that the Authority expects to construct 50 units of low-rent housing in Princeton Township in cooperation with PCH.

TEENAGER IS CHARGED

With Heroin Possession. A 19-year-old Princeton Junction youth has been charged with possession of heroin by Borough police.

Armed with a search warrant, Detective Robert McKeown and P.I. Timothy Hutzinger arrested Russell M. Moore of 9 Windsor Drive Thursday afternoon on Nassau Street between Palmer Square and Witherspoon Street. Michael Carmeleo reported that a sizeable amount of heroin was found in his possession.

Moore was released after paying \$5,000 bail set by Judge Theodore T. Tuma. A preliminary hearing in Borough Court has been set for May 6.

Arrest 20 in Township. Two Princeton area young men were arrested early last week by Township police.

Charged with possession of narcotics and possession of hypodermic needles were John Provenzano, 23, 2663 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and Joseph D. Hutzinger, 29 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury. They have been released in \$200 bail each to await a May 6 court hearing.

Their car was observed parked on secluded Wenden Drive off Brookstone by Sgt. Jack Petrone and P.I.s Howard Sweeney while on car patrol. The officers reported noticing a hypodermic syringe lying outside the car with a liquid in it and allegedly finding a needle in Provenzano's possession.

JOB FOR YOUTH

Plans Are Laid. "If we don't give a kid something besides money, the whole thing is worthless."

That was one observation from a summer job conference held by the Princeton Job Committee under the umbrella of the National Alliance of Businessmen, Mercer County division.

This will be the third summer that Princeton's Job Committee — it started in 1964 as the "Job Project" — has set about hiring kids for productive summer jobs.

The job conference was attended by representatives from such local firms as RCA, Western Electric, McGraw Hill, Arnold Constable and from Princeton Township, where youngsters are hired for summer work.

In addition, guidance counselors from high schools in Princeton, Hightstown and Trenton attended, plus volunteers who serve as members of the Princeton Job Committee.

The conference was organized by Mrs. Michael Erdman, one of the founders of the Job Fete of '68, and is now Youth Director for Mercer County of the National Alliance of Businessmen, an organization based in Washington.

The 1970 program is geared to young people in the 16-21 age bracket who are presently in school. Drop-outs will be channelled elsewhere.

The young men and women in the program are supposed to be

A Thought for Spring

The seed you plant
Upon the earth
Will bring a better
World to birth.

Seeds, of course, need sunlight, so it may be a while before you get results. There's been precious little sunshine this spring, and like the first three months of 1970, April has provided much sub-normal temperature.

Wednesday's sunshine (first, since the weekend) will last into Thursday, but more rain is on the way. The Man thinks that should be soon before Friday is over, and expresses hope for a pleasant weekend. Just like the rest of us.

"disadvantaged" — either poor, from a minority group, from a so-called "target area" or "buddy" in some way by definition of guidance counselors or an agency of some kind.

Robert W. Cawley of Western Electric, told the gathering that the summer job program had three general objectives: (1) to provide a kid with money, which he can use to further his education if he wishes; (2) to give him practical experience in working, based on time, doing things that are expected of him, and so on; (3) to give him a taste of the working world. Mr. Cawley said, young workers are sometimes given a token raise paid over through the summer if they're meeting requirements successfully and (3), raising career objectives, showing them it's not so difficult to pick up a skill.

Marvin Trotman, of the Princeton High School guidance department, told the seminar that guidance counselors will be gathering background information on the young job-seekers so that employers will know what to expect of a particular employee. Mr. Trotman said PHS already has 70 applications on file from young people.

Counselors will also be available through the summer in case problems arise on-the-job.

Counselors and prospective employers at the conference agreed that one aspect of the summer job program is vitally important: employers must make it very clear, to counselors, to the Committee and to the young employee, exactly what his job is and what work is expected of him.

Counselors also stated that "industry may have to go along with us." A young man may have been on drugs. A girl may have been in "Special Education," classified as "mentally retarded" when actually she is quite normal in intelligence.

"We aren't going to be sending you kids who have a job doing for them," one counselor warned.

Through liaison channels, counselors hope to keep employers and supervisors informed about problems a kid may be having in home, school or community. The counselors also may decide to visit a youngster in his home, meet him somewhere outside both job and home so he can unburden himself of problems that may be affecting his work.

Employer representatives said they would try to find jobs in which a kid can succeed.

"It's important for a young man or woman to get the feeling of succeeding in something, especially in a world that's so wholly different from any experience he's had before."

That comment came not from a counselor or a Job Committee member but from a prospective employer. And a colleague added.

"If we don't give a kid something besides money, the whole thing is worthless."

THIEF TAKES \$27
From Deuce Record Shop. Someone broke into the Deuce Record Shop at 194 Witherspoon Street Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and removed \$27 from an unlocked cash register.

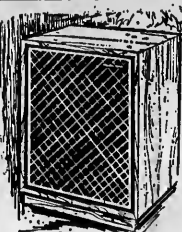
—Continued on Next Page

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I remember him as if it were yesterday, as he came plodding to the inn door, his seo chest following behind him in a hand-barrow; a tall, strong, heavy, nut-brown man; his tarry pigtail falling over the shoulders of his soiled blue coat; his hands ragged and scarred, with black, broken nails; and the sabre cut across one cheek, a dirty, livid white. I remember him looking around the cave and whistling to himself as he did so, and then breaking out in that old season that he song so often afterwards: — "Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest — Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

Robert Louis Stevenson
"TREASURE ISLAND"



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

The proprietor, Joel Lewis, told police that he had driven by the store at 11 and the door was secure. When he went past two hours later, he said, he saw the front door was wide open.

Police said that a pane of glass in the front door had been broken to gain entry. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated.

\$150 From Vending Machine. About \$150 was taken between midnight and 5:15 Thursday morning from a cigarette vending machine in the Nassau Inn.

Police said that the machine was located between the Tap Room and an outside cloak room. The front cover of the machine had been pried off, they said.

A four by 11-foot canvas gun strip was stolen last week from in front of the Loft Candy Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The strip was last seen at 6 Friday evening, according to store manager J. J. Archer. No value was placed on the strip.

BUTLER FINED \$35

In IDA Assault Case, Ronald P. Butler, 21, Princeton University senior charged with assaulting an officer of the Institute for Defense Analyses during a demonstration last November, has been fined \$35.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. assessed the fine last week before a cheering overflow audience of students who jammed the Borough court chambers. Butler had pleaded not guilty.

He was arrested by Borough Police after he allegedly assaulted John Harrell as the latter tried to enter the IDA building. Mr. Harrell is chief of computer operations for IDA.

In another case, Kenneth Busch, 18, 729 Moran Avenue was fined \$75 for assaulting three students at Princeton High School. He was also fined \$25 for trespassing at the high school.

Jon Huse, 18, of Hightstown, and Lawrence J. Rider, 18, of Hopewell, were each fined \$25 as minors in possession of alcohol. Both pleaded guilty.

Alexander Rodriguez, 22, 190 John Street, received a 60-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse for possession of stolen property allegedly taken from cars parked near the railway station on University Place. Judge Tams also placed him on one year's probation.

CHIEFST IS ARRESTED

In Drug Raid, Max F. Zullig, 58, of 47 Cherry Hill Road, was arrested at his home last week by federal agents and State Police narcotics detectives and charged with possession of a hallucinogen-type drug.

Police seized between eight to 10 pounds of the drug, phencyclidine, which was allegedly made in the Zullig home. F. Zullig is a chemist for S. F. Drugg & Co.

According to a state police drug expert, little is known of the drug, called PCP, it is completely new, he said, and only a small amount of it has been sold in the East.

F. Zullig is scheduled to face a hearing in Newark before a U.S. commissioner.

EMPLOYEE CAUGHT

In Attempted Theft, An employee of Hardware Corp., a Princeton Shopping Center hardware store, was arrested last week by Township police after he and two juveniles entered the store with a key.

Arrested around midnight inside the store was Arthur L. Wright, 18, of Duke's Apartment, Route 27. He was charged with breaking and entering and attempt to commit larceny by Ptl. David Cronwell and later released in \$100 bail to await a hearing in court set for May 6.

Two juveniles, ages 16 and 17, from Princeton Township and South Brunswick Township, were turned over to Mercer County authorities. Police said one was apprehended inside the store with Wright and the second was found outside, waiting in a car.

Police were tipped off by a passerby who noticed the store was completely dark and be-



DRAWING OF AVALON FOR THE 'Y.' Frank Darling of Ringoes presents a sketch of "Avalon," one-time Henry Van Dyke home, to Mrs. Francis Clark and Mrs. Darling, co-chairmen of the Antiques Show being planned by the YMCA. The event will be held May 2 and 3 to assist the YMCA Scholarship Fund for Youth. Originally owned in the 18th century by Dr. Edmund Bainbridge, "Avalon" stood on the Bayard Lane site now occupied by the YMYWCA.

Disregarding a stop-sign cost Orville J. Rothrock, 39, 34 Morgan Place, \$12. Clifford R. Moore, 21, 39 Park Place, paid \$10 for obstructing passage of other vehicles.

NINE ARE FINED

In Township Court, Nine Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court by Judge Burto Peskin.

Edward S. Flanick, 61 Jefferson Road, and Florence L. Lee, 28, 27 Hawthorne Avenue, were fined \$20 and \$15 for passing stopped school buses. Warren C. Johnson, 24, 284 Witherspoon Street, paid two fines: \$15 as an unregistered driver and \$10 for an unregistered car. Clarence W. Potter, 68, Servis Road, Skillman, and Joseph Margrett, 22, 183 Edgerstone Road, were also fined \$15 and \$10 respectively as unlicensed drivers.

Stop sign violations cost J. A. Scott, 69, 47 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, \$25, and Peter Flumencio, 51, Church Street, Kingston, \$15. William E. Willinger, 25, 86 Spruce Street, paid \$30 for failing to keep right, and Jean C. Bailey, 48, 220 Cherry Brook Drive, paid \$15 for failing to yield at an intersection.

In Borough Court, In Borough court Monday, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., fined Margery C. Wintringer, 81, 43 Southern Way, \$15 for careless driving.

The number of men expected — Continued on Next Page

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Won't You
Come Home,
Bill Bailey
Won't You
Come Home?

For gosh sakes. Is that you Bill Bailey? How nice to see you. I'll bet its been, what 14 years now? I lost track of you right after that rainy evening when your wife turned you out.

So where have you been, Bill? Tahiti? No kidding, you did. You son of a gun! Just sat on the beach with a little wahini scratching your back all day. You got converted to a new religion? Now you do what? Just sit all day and contemplate your navel. You know, Bill, maybe your wife knew what was doing when she threw you out. It's easy to see why a guy like you would need to take home some flowers, alright. Especially after 14 years.

I've got an idea, Bill. How about taking home a \$1.00 special for each year you've been away. You know, symbolism. No, I'm not trying to lend you up, but on the other hand how do I know it won't be another 14 years before you'll need to buy flowers again?

Here's the rundown, Bill, and say, Loosea luck.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

to enter Princeton next fall is unchanged from last year. The figure of 175 women expected to enter compares with the 162 who entered last fall, and is also above this year's original target of 160. Next fall's entrants will comprise the second step in the University's five-year plan to enroll 650 undergraduate women by 1973-74.

Reviewing the activities of his office this year, John T. Osander, Director of Admission, singled out these items as significant: the biggest recorded increase in application numbers in Princeton's history; a "dramatic increase" in the overall quality of the applicants; a serious difficulty in parsing the list of "uniformly excellent" female applicants down to size; and a doubling in the number of black applicants received over last year.

More than 600 applications were received from black students, compared with 300 a year ago, and 143 two years ago. Of these, 167 — 136 men and 31 women — were accepted. Last year 111 men and 10 women were admitted; two years ago, 76 men.

With regard to black acceptance, Mr. Osander pointed out: "For the first time in our history, the black-white composition of an incoming Princeton class could approximate that of

Legion to Parade the Night Before

For the first time in the town's history, Princeton's annual Memorial Day parade will be held at 7 p.m. on May 29, according to Commander Frank Tylus of American Legion Post 76. Also for the first time in many years, the Princeton High School band will not take part.

"It has been difficult to make arrangements with bands this year," Mr. Tylus said Tuesday. "There seems to be an increased interest everywhere in conducting Memorial Day parades. We also couldn't get a military band."

"But we will have a parade that Princeton will be proud of, with four fine bands — over 150 musicians. As for the high school band, it's soon might at the school."

The parade will follow the same route as always, winding up at the War Memorial by Borough Hall, where there'll be a ceremony."

There is, however, little likelihood that the parade will become a tradition on the evening of May 29. Beginning in 1971, Memorial Day will be anchored on a Monday, and a Sunday evening observation of the holiday is unlikely to be planned.

The Post 76 color guard will march in the Hopewell parade on Memorial Day.

American society as a whole."

Among other sub-groups of Princeton acceptances, Mr. Osander noted these comparisons: a small decline in the number of sons and daughters of alumni accepted, from 200 last year to 187 this year; essentially no change in the number admitted who will need aid in the form of scholarship, loan and/or employment, from 560 last year to 550 this year.

About the Admission office's difficulty in choosing among top female applicants, Mr. Osander said: "Princeton reached, in this women's competition a point we may reach soon in overall competition; the point at which any process of selection and rejection can only be unfair to the applicants."

After going through our standard selection procedures, we found ourselves with 364 young women whose qualifications were so uniformly excellent that we had no firm basis on which to reject any; there simply are no good standards by which to evaluate at so high a level. Yet the Admission Office was limited to accepting only 227."

Those 137 eliminated in the final week of selection, as well as their guidance counselors, will receive a special letter explaining Princeton's action, Mr. Osander said. Also each of these women, plus about 60 others, will be placed on a special waiting list while the University reviews its ability to accommodate at least a few more than the present goal of 175 women.

"Princeton application numbers have increased by 5,000 in the last 11 years," Mr. Osander pointed out. "The first half of that increase occurred over a 10-year period from 1959 to 1969; the second half occurred in this past year alone."

FLOOR PLANS APPROVED
For New W. Windsor School. Preliminary floor plans for a proposed seventh through 12th grade secondary school were unanimously approved by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education last Thursday night at the Maurice Hawk School.

Following state approval of the plans, a date for the public bond issue referendum for financing the structure will be set. Robert Duncan, board president, said that the earliest possible date for such a referendum now appears to be in late June.

Approximately 40 people heard Mr. Duncan review the planning steps and public progress report which preceded Thursday's meeting, and summarize the proposed schedule, pending voter approval, for the opening of the school in 1972.

The School Superintendent, Dr. John Hadden, reviewed two sets of plans, indicating the modifications which had been made since the "Progress Report Meeting" held on April 16th. "The flexibility of the planned spaces," he said, "provide the opportunity for the development of classrooms appropriate in size for the actual number of students in each class."

The spaces can be arranged to provide classrooms for groups of from 16 to 20 or more students. The difference between the two plans is in how they provide the four physical education teaching spaces required for the projected student enroll-

ment of 1350.

Plan A includes a divisible main gymnasium, an auxiliary gym, and a swimming pool for these four stations. Plan B calls for four gymnasium teaching stations and does not include a swimming pool. The estimated cost of plan A is \$6,900 million, that of plan B is \$6,722 million.

Board member Robert Prigge reviewed the plans for the development of the site showing the location of the building, parking lots, and athletic fields. He noted that the plans call for a relatively compact building permitting less use of space for corridors. This also allows greater availability of space for educational purposes in a structural unit which minimizes perimeter walls.

The final plans and costs will not be available until after approval by the State Department of Education. Following such approval additional public meetings will be held to discuss the specifics of both the plans and costs.

CAN THE WORM TURN?

The Commuter. That is, Asking "How will the Princetonians travel to Manhattan, Martha's Vineyard and Moscow in the 1980's?" or, "Can the Commuter-Worm turn?" two organizations active in Princeton are sponsoring a public meeting on transportation problems Tuesday night at 8.

It will take place in Woodrow Wilson Hall on Washington Road, under the guidance of the Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and the National Association of Railroad Passengers. They warn that "transportation prospects for Princetonians can do nothing but get worse unless massive public support is provided for better trains, STOL aircraft and airport access systems."

Those to be heard include John Kohl, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation; James Didenfelder, Assistant Vice-President, Special Services, for the Penn Central Railroad; James Harford, chairman of Princeton's 100 Commuters Committee; Richard Witkin, Transportation Editor of The New York Times; and Scott Crossfield, Vice-President of

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

of the PCDO's 200 paid members, including club President Ed Schneider, reside in the Borough.

Mr. Schneider stated that the PCDO was "emphatically not just a Township organization. We have not been doing our job in the Borough," he said, "as the voter turnout figures clearly show. With nearly equal populations, there were 1000 more voters in the Township last year than in the Borough. If the PDA can't bring new people into the party and get them to the polls, then we must play a more active role in borough politics."

Mr. Schneider, who is on the county organization's candidate screening committee and the restructuring committee that established the County Executive Board, charged that in Princeton Borough, delegates to the new executive committee will be "handpicked by the so-called party leaders. What we have done here is to let the people decide," he said.

ON ZONERS' AGENDA

Two Home Conversions. Two of the four cases scheduled to be heard by the Borough Zoning Board Thursday evening in Borough Hall involve requests to convert single family homes into joint occupancy.

Eva H. Short wants to convert a home she owns at 16 Moore Street into an apartment and psychiatrist's office. Winifred E. Longstreet and Elizabeth P. Gray, owners of a single family dwelling at 62 William Street, want to convert it into a two-family dwelling.

Both houses are located in a residential office zone. The house on William Street is a large one on a large lot, while the Short home on Moore is a small house on a small lot.

Bellefonte, Inc., owner of Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, will request a variance to extend the front of the building to accommodate proposed new display windows and a new cantilevered roof.

The building allegedly already extends some seven or eight feet into the right of way of Nassau Street (Route 27) claimed by the state highway department. The proposed new roof would project about three feet beyond the present roof line; the new windows would come out about a foot farther.

An extension of six months of a variance granted May 22, 1969, by the board will be sought by Mackenzie Realty.

At that time, the board granted approval to Mackenzie to build a house on the rear of a lot it owns at 36 Pine Street, provided it renovate a vacant home located in the front of the lot.



PUPPETS ON PARADE: Guests at the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street saw a puppet show. "Rapunzel Meets Frankenstein," presented (and written) Thursday by eighth graders in Mrs. Sharon Powell's Middle School English class. Mrs. Sadie Apper, seated, holds a back-stage conversation with some of the actors. Left to right: Shelby Thayer, Dee Simon, Shebawn McManimon and Kathy Bellow.

Sewer Work Begins

Work has begun in the replacement of an existing 600-foot section of sewer line along Cleveland Lane, that stretches from Lafayette Road to Elm.

It is planned to keep Cleveland Lane open to traffic during the estimated in days needed to complete the job, but the Borough Engineer's office reported that it will have to close the road if traffic becomes "exceptionally heavy."

After the new line is in, the pothole-marked lower section of Cleveland will be resurfaced.

SERIAL NUMBERS TRACED

Stolen Property Returned. The value of recording serial numbers in the event of theft was illustrated last week when a tape recorder, stolen possibly as long ago as May, 1967, from Valley Road School, was recovered and traced back here through its serial number.

The recorder, valued at \$160, a \$500 16mm projector and a typewriter were listed as articles missing from the school between May 12, 1967, and June 2, 1968. There were no signs of forced entry during the span. Because they were available, the serial numbers of the recorder and projector were put into the National Crime Information Center computer.

On April 3, the NCIC notified Township police that the Maryland State Police in Cecil County had entered the serial number of the recorder into the computer as part of a list of stolen property they had uncovered. Four days later, Chief James B.

Campbell Jr. and Detective Norman Servis went to the Maryland State Police Barracks where the recorder was recovered. It will be returned to Valley Road School.

The sad part, stated Detective Servis, is that they saw thousands of dollars worth of stolen property at Maryland, most of which will never be returned because it cannot be identified.

RIGHTS GROUP MEETS

With Real Estate Brokers. A number of Princeton real estate brokers and their salesmen, representing the Princeton Real Estate Group, met informally last week with members of the Joint Civil Rights Commission and Mayors Wallace and Cawley to discuss discrimination and housing, as they relate to the real estate business and housing in the Princeton area.

Representatives of the Real Estate Group made several points. It was noted that all brokers and sales personnel are licensed by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and regulated by its rules. Discrimination of any kind on the part of a salesman or broker is strictly prohibited. The commission will promptly investigate any complaint.

In accordance with New Jersey law, all brokers are to post a non-discrimination sign in their offices. An excerpt of the law against discrimination is given to every listing owner, and the broker or salesman must refuse the listing if the owner indicates he may violate this law.

Through its president, Lawrence Norris Kerr, the Princeton Real Estate Group pledged its co-operation with the Civil Rights Commission. To this end,

Continued On Next Page

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And once the body is formed, they give the Karmann Ghia four coats of paint, including a rust-proofing zinc undercoat and a hand sprayed enamel color coat.

If it all sounds very complicated, it is.

But we can't afford to take any chances: When we tried to build a sedan, it ended up looking like a beetle.

We didn't want to make the same mistake twice.

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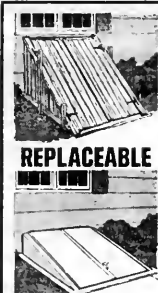
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COLOR TV FOR THE NURSERY SET: Children at the Princeton Nursery School watch television in color, through the courtesy of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center here. With them are Miss Evangeline Miller (left), the school's director, and Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., chairman of the advisory board. RCA gave color TV to the Princeton and Hightstown Day Care centers so that children might watch the educational-entertainment series, "Sesame Street."

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 8
 Mrs. Kerr asked the Public Affairs Committee of the Group to meet with the Civil Rights Commission as a liaison between the Commission and the Real Estate Group. At the request of the Commission, any alleged discriminatory act which involves a member of the Group can be discussed with this Committee.

The Committee will also explore ways to inform the public that services of real estate brokers and salesmen are available to anyone who wishes to consult them.

It was agreed that there is a definite shortage of housing for low- and moderate-income families in the Princeton area. Several of the real estate participants pointed out that restrictive zoning prevented any real increase in the supply of housing, and therefore, prices continue to rise without an appreciable increase in the supply of housing. The Mayors asked that the Real Estate Group be active participants in any future discussions of zoning and housing in both municipalities.

LOOKING AT PENNY

Tra for Prospective Students.
 High school girls interested in attending the University of Pennsylvania are invited to a tea at the Contemporary Club, 176 West State Street, Trenton, on Saturday, April 25 at 2.
 Representatives of Pennsylvania will show a film, "Campus Cameos," and answer questions about the university. The tea is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. Lillian L. Cole, Princeton, is president and Mrs. Ralph Easton, Trenton, vice-president and program chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Princeton, is secretary.

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Burns. Thirteen boys and 10 girls were born at Princeton Hospital last week.
 Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Viskiski, Eiker Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin, Georges Road, Dayton, both on April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarkson, Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown, April 13; Mr. and Mrs. George Degree, Shady Rest Park, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarzi, 22 Florister

Drive, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vacik, 18 1/2 Charlton Street, all on April 14; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prikos, 7 Pine Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Bowman, Millstone Road, Cranbury, both on April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, 2021 Main Street, Lawrenceville, April 16; and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 5 Windfall Lane, Trenton, all on April 16; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Hiskind, 302 Summit Street, Hightstown, April 17; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Crisman, Englishtown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Daubenspeck, 39 Taylor Road, both on April 18.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Applegate, 10 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, April 18; Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, 37 Egberts Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray, 150 S. Bell Street, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Erick Erickson, 1099-C Mallard Drive, Martinsville, and Dr. and Mrs. William Marsland, 42 Evans Drive, Cranbury, all on April 15; Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, 51 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, April 16; Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 26 Roosevelt Avenue, Old Bridge, both on April 16; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walker, 202 W. Ferry Road, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Standish, 614 Jefferson Avenue, Cherry Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheintz, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, all on April 17.

FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS

Classes Start Monday. Ruth Adams, a nurse at Princeton Hospital, will instruct expectant parents in classes starting for them at Princeton Hospital on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

There are a few openings in the free course, which will meet on six Monday evenings, according to Mrs. Adams of the Hospital's Department of Community Health Services. The Princeton Chapter of American Red Cross co-sponsors the classes in prenatal care, lessons for both

parents in caring for the infant, and related subjects. Parents may register in advance through their physician or by calling the Hospital or Red Cross.

TOWN MEETING PLANNED
 Next Thursday in Montgomery. As a follow-up to Montgomery's Environmental Quality Week, an open town meeting will be held on Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery High School auditorium.

Mayor Leonard H. Ruppert will preside and will re-issue his proclamation calling upon all citizens to participate in building and maintaining a healthy environment. He will present the point of view of the local government on conservation.

Edward McKeon, principal of Montgomery High School, and

See Anything Suspicious?

A future looking stranger? A strange car parked in an unusual place? If you have any doubts at all, call the police, says Township Detective Norman Servis, who issued his plea on the heels of an upswing in daylight break-ins of Township homes.

If you see a suspicious car, be said, get the license number and call the police.

Many times, the calls will prove groundless, but the one time a person observes something and does nothing may be the beginning of another entry in the police docket.

Herbert Forter, principal of the Middle School, will discuss what is being done in the schools in the field of ecology and what further studies are planned. Mrs. Sydney Black, president of the Montgomery Unit of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, will report on a recent study of "Water Management in Montgomery." She will describe recommendations which the League proposes for the community.

The two chief speakers of the evening will be Dr. Alvin R. Morris and David P. Moore, Mr. —Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Lash-Steelman. Miss Karen E. Lash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lash of Kendallville, Ind., to Richard P. Steelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Steelman Jr. of Port Mercer, Road. A summer wedding is planned.
Miss Lash is a kindergarten teacher in the Miles, Ill., public school system. Mr. Steelman, a graduate of the Hun School and Lehigh University, is an electrical engineer with Inland Steel Corporation, East Chicago, Ind. He is a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Northwestern University.

Cawley-Kernighan. Miss Margaret E. Cawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cawley of 229 Western Way in Bryn Mawr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Kernighan of Milton, Ontario. The wedding will take place in May.
Miss Cawley attended schools in Princeton, London and Oxford, and was graduated from Douglass College. She is a member of the faculty of the Holbein School, Mt. Holly. Mr. Kernighan is an alumnus of the University of Toronto and holds a doctorate in electrical engineering from Princeton University. He is research scientist at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill.

WEDDINGS
Montgomery-Macdonald. Miss Jan E. Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Macdonald of Skillman, to John Montgomery 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Wethersfield, Conn. April 18: First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.
The bride, a graduate of Connecticut College for Women, is a first grade teacher in Wethersfield. Her husband, an alumnus of Brown University, attended Boston University School of Law. He recently completed 15 months duty with the Army in Vietnam and will resume law studies at Boston University in the fall.

Hardt Fulper. Miss Julia P. Fulper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fulper of Yardley, Pa., to William McC. Hardt 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McC. Hardt of Rosemont, Pa. April 18: Princeton University Chapel.
The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Wheaton College. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton University, is financial manager for Princeton Microfilm Corporation.

Beagle-Alten. Miss Ruth E. Beagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beagle of South Plainfield, to Peter J. Alten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Alten of Rocky Hill. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Beagle, a graduate of South Plainfield High School, is a sophomore at Drew University. Mr. Alten, a Princeton High School alumnus, is a junior at Drew.



EXALTED RULER. Stephen J. Krol has been elected Exalted Ruler of Lawrence Lodge 2412, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He heads the realtor firm whose Princeton offices are at 1000 State Road.

"Up the Organization!" — Read It Yet?

A lot of Princeton readers have, in fact, the how-to-succeed-in-business-by-thriving-on-the-overboard book by the ex-president of Avis, is on the best-seller lists of three of Princeton's book outlets. Here's the April tally:

NON-FICTION
"Up the Organization!" Robert Townsend. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store, Male's Book Shop.)
"Mary Queen of Scots." Antonia Fraser. Is it the glamorous author or the dramatic subject that makes this a consistent best-seller? The library has 30 reserves on it. (Public Library.)

FICTION
"Love Story." Erich Segar. A brief novel in a college setting, which seems to appeal to teens. (Public Library.)
"Deliverance." James Dickey. (Princeton Book Mart.)
"Local Anesthetic." Gunter Grass. He gets more popular all the time. (University Store.)
"The French Lieutenant's Woman." John Fowles. She's been around since autumn. (Male's Book Shop.)

... RECOMMENDED
"Here Today: San Francisco's Architectural Heritage." The Junior League of San Francisco. Splendid book of photographs. (Public Library.)
"Looking for Dilman." Geoffrey Bibby. Archaeology. (Princeton Book Mart.)
"Losing Battles." Eudora Welty. We've waited 15 years for her to write this book. (University Store.)
"Dinosaur of the OSS." Corey Ford. Real-life cloak and dagger. (Male's Book Shop.)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9
More is excessive disruption of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and was formerly chief naturalist for the State of New Jersey. He has been a leader in the acquisition of wilderness and open space areas both for the state and the federal government. Representing the conservationist's point of view, his topic will be "Sensible Land Planning and Preservation of Environment."

Dr. Morris, a biologist, is Chief of Planning for the Hudson-Delaware Basin Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. He will speak on the subject: "How Communities Can Protect Their Local Water." All township governing officials and members of boards and commissions are planning to be present and will be introduced to the audience. The public is urged to attend and will have an opportunity to ask questions and make comments.

TO HONOR CONGRESSMAN

At Republican Dinner, Congressman G. William Whitehurst will be honored by the Montgomery Township Republican Club at its annual dinner-dance on May 15. The dance at the Pine Breez Country Club will start at 7, with Dutch-treat cocktails, and dinner will be served at 7:30.
Tickets may be obtained through Mr. Arthur Abrahamson at 460-0477. Congressman Whitehurst, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, served on the committee investigating the U.S. Pueblo incident.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Fire Co. The Rocky Hill Fire Company will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday, May 10, from 8 to 1. Admission will be \$1.25.
The members will prepare and serve a meal to include juice, pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee. The public is invited.

Is there an Independent SUMMER SCHOOL Program in the Princeton area for children in grades two through eight?
YES! AT CHAPIN, we're happy to announce that from JUNE 22 through JULY 31 an experienced faculty will for the 8th summer teach a six-week session with small classes in a pleasant informal atmosphere.

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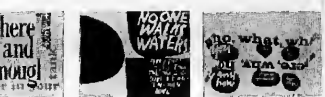
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About the author: George Petrillo, a graduate of Mansfield (Pa.) State College with a master's from Rutgers, has undertaken advanced work in guidance counseling at Columbia, Penn State, Temple, Delaware and Buffalo universities. Three of his five children are teenagers...

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The Rising Generation



Ulli Stelzer photo

EARNING INDEPENDENCE

by George Petrillo, Director

Princeton High School Guidance Department

In my 17 years of teaching and counseling, I have learned, over and over again, that youth wants a sense of direction from their parents as well as from other adults. They want to be told what limits exist for them. They prefer to know how parents feel about certain things. In fact, students have told me, privately, that they have asked certain favors of their parents that they secretly hoped would be denied. They indicated to me a great sense of relief when their parents simply said, "No, you can't do that."

Parents need not be fearful of losing the love of their children by being somewhat restrictive. If parents would only understand that the love the children have for them is quite a fundamental thing; it is almost impossible to eradicate, even if one wishes to do so. There is no desire on the part of youth, in spite of the outward symptoms, to deny this love or to get away from it completely.

Often the students are pressured by their peers to join in activities which they really do not like, and it is a great relief when their parents get them "off the hook" by not allowing the youngster to participate. Is it not a relief for all of us, even as adults, to know what the limits are?

Self-esteem is important to every person — it is especially important to a young person searching for his place in the world. Young adults tend to be unsure about themselves and certainly less secure about their future lives than most of us realize. I think, as adults, we only complicate the matter by putting them completely on their own.

Teenagers, in counseling sessions, tell me over and over again that they don't expect their parents to react to them as their peer group would. They not only need, but also want, their parents to fulfill the role of parent. Students tell me that the parent's role is primarily supportive. Yes, they want freedom; they want to make decisions at their own, and they want to participate actively, but they also seek guidance. They want guidelines because that means someone loves them and cares enough about them not only to set some standards but also to enforce those standards.

Parents frequently ask what reasonable standards they should set up. This is a judgment parents must make depending on the maturity level of their child. This is the great period of growth — dependence to independence. As a result, one of the most difficult assignments for the parent is to let his child become just as independent as age and development warrant.

One of the most difficult lessons that a teenager must learn is that he must earn independence — by learning to handle himself at each increasingly-complicated stage of development. With the independence and freedom that we think so many of our youngsters are seeking, must come the responsibility on the part of the student to cope with this new-found independence.

Fortunate is the teenager who can communicate with his parents — which means that each listens to the other's point of view. Equally fortunate is the student whose parents have permitted him some say in the decision-making process from a very early age.

I think that the "Rising Generation" is typified by an increased knowledge, interest in the world in which they live, a desire to participate actively in change, and a desire to share responsibility.

In preparation for this particular article, I asked several students to describe to me their idea of the ideal parents. The following is a fair summary:

"The ideal parents are there when you need them. They listen to your problems and try to help you think them through. They make a good home and listen to your ideas and then are willing to discuss them with you. (They don't necessarily agree with everything you say.) They don't try to act like people in our generation (For example: mothers in go-go boots and long straight hair, ugh!). Ideal parents know that you have special problems because of the uncertainty of the future and give guidance in trying to work those problems out but they don't try to live your life for you."

Princeton parents seem to be extremely well read and are very much aware of the national picture concerning child growth and development. However, our students are telling us that they want their parents to know "the me," not the teenager who is depicted in periodicals and books. The combination is necessary, but much more time has to be stressed on your child's particular concerns.

To summarize, students have been saying to me, repeatedly, that they want a sense of security, a sense of self-esteem, self-identification, love and communication. If we as parents, help our youngsters in these five areas, they can successfully face the problems of a rapidly-changing world.

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Princeton University Tours, 9:55 weekdays; 1:30 Sun. days. Call Grace Key office 452-5863 in advance.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YWCA.

Architecture Building, Princeton University, "Strip Highway," a study by Kentucky University (main floor).

Street Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-339-3879).

University Art Museum: "Quality in Italian Drawings," Prints and Drawings Gallery; "New Eastern Cities since 1800: plans, models, photos and carved architectural elements" (lower gallery). Also, collection of prints by Picasso. (Morrison Gallery). Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Ladies' Tennis — Weekdays from 10 to 12 at Community Park courts. Advanced players: Mon, Wed, Fri; intermediate players, Tues. & Thurs. Mrs. John Wille, 921-8847, for info.

N. J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, N.J. (Apr. 26) Kennedy Space Center Exhibit (thru Oct.). 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 2:43 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School. (Information — 799-0863 or 921-7883).

Community Orchestra for Amateurs, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in music room at Lawrence High School. Mrs. Thomas Mott, 882-2809 for information.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Hudbars Tavern dig 138 Nassau Street.

Watercolor Exhibit: members of Garden State Watercolor Society; 1:5 p.m. weekdays at Columbus Boychoir School, Roselle Road, thru May 2.

Art Exhibit, Fifth Spring Show of The Stuart Gallery, Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, off The Great Road.

Firestone Library, "United Nations, 1945-1970" (Lobby also, "Photography 1" student works).

11 a.m. Bake Sale & Rummage Sale: sponsored by Women's Club of Hopewell; Second Calvary Baptist Church; Trenton Farmers' Market.

2:30 p.m. 150-lb. Crew, Wood Hammond Cup: Penn vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

5:30 p.m. Spagetti, Dinner: sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse. (Take-out orders available between 4 and 5 p.m.)

8:30 p.m. "Marat Sade": Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m. "Troilus and Cressida": McCarter.

8:30 p.m. Concert, Barry Miles, piano, and his Quartet: sponsored by WPRB, Alexander Hall.

Sunday, April 26

Daylight Saving Begins at 2 a.m. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

10:00-4 p.m.: Fried Chicken or Baked Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Avenue. (Orders delivered.)

1 p.m.: Spring Arts Festival (concert begins at 4: Princeton Day School, The Great Road).

4 p.m.: 200-mile National Championship Race, Trenton Speedway.

3:55 p.m.: Open House; Princeton Youth Center.

3:15 p.m.: "Environment and the Corporations — from Knowledge to Action," Ralph Nader, Alexander Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and Robert Helms, pianist, auspices Friends of Music, Proctor Hall, Graduate College.

5:30 p.m.: Evensong and Concert, 50-voice Choir of Men and Boys, Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Monday, April 27

10:00-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, benefit Princeton Hospital Harrison Street Firehouse. (Hours Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

8 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.

8 p.m.: "Can We Have Confidence in the Political Process?" Rep. Frank Thompson (D, N. J.); Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Buster Keaton Film Series, "The Navigator," "The Boat," "Daydreams"; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Can We Have Confidence in the Political Process?" Congressman Frank Thompson Jr.; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. (Walt E. Edge Lecture).

8:30 p.m.: Off-Broadway Special, "Jacques Brel"; McCarter.

Tuesday, April 28

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: April Annual; N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series, TV

Commercial; McCarter, 8 p.m.; Princeton Philatelic Society; First National Bank of Central New Jersey; Rocky Hill.

Wednesday, April 29

4 p.m.: Lacrosse, Penn vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Thursday, April 30

9 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert; International club of the YWCA, at the Y.

Friday, May 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due

4 p.m.: Baseball, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Wine Tasting Party;

on High School.

Princeton Ski Club, Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blauenburg Road.

Saturday, May 2

10 a.m.: Bake Sale, benefit Montgomery Top Boys' Baseball League; Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Penn vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; University Courts.

3:15 p.m.: Crew Races, Carnegie Cup (Cornell, Yale, Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Varsity race at 4).

Princeton Ski Club, Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blauenburg Road.

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BARBARA L. RUSSO
CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER



Princeton, N. J.
924-5101

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, April 23

Bryn Mawr Book Sale Today, Gymnasium behind Princeton Borough Hall, through Saturday.

1:35 p.m.: Organ Recital, Cynthia Marrs; Miller Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: "Henry V" with Laurence Olivier; Wilcox Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "Reflections of a Black Mayor of a Southern Town," Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss.; Alexander Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "Your Community and Your Child's Involvement in the Drug Culture," will be the topic of a discussion by two members of the Drug Addiction Center at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, South Brunswick High School.

8 & 9 p.m.: Elections, Spring Dance (music by The Disciples); YWCA, International Club, at the Y.

8:30 p.m.: Buster Keaton Films, "The General" and "The Goat"; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Marat Sade," Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, April 24

Arbor Day

8:11 a.m.: French Market; Nassau Street at intersection of Mercer, opposite Town Post.

8 & 10 p.m.: "Morgan" with Vanessa Redgrave; 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Troilus and Cressida"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Marat Sade," Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Boy Friend," Princeton Day School.

Saturday, April 25

10 a.m. & 4 p.m.: Rivoliendron Sale, Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron Society, at the Hun School, Edgerstone Road.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the help wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Sunday, April 26

10 a.m. & 4 p.m.: Rivoliendron Sale, Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron Society, at the Hun School, Edgerstone Road.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the help wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store
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BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB ROAST

Lb. **95^c**

Fresh
GROUND CHUCK 79^c lb.

Swift Premium All Meat or All Beef
FRANKFURTERS 79^c lb. vac. pkg.

**STEAK
SALE**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADE
CHOICE BONELESS

**TOP ROUND,
TOP SIRLOIN,
SHOULDER OR
SWISS (Round)** YOUR CHOICE Lb. **\$1.29**

All Varieties
Layer Cake Mixes

**DUNCAN
HINES**

18 1/2-oz.
pkg.

29^c

Beef, Chicken,
Tuna, or Turkey

**MORTON
POT PIES**

6 8-oz.
pkgs.

\$1

Kraft Natural

**SWISS
SLICES**

8-oz.
pkg.

49^c

3x Off White,
Assorted, or Decorator

**BOUNTY
TOWELS**

4 jumbo
rolls

\$1

Meat, Meatless, Marinara,
or Mushroom Spaghetti

**RAGU
SAUCE**

quart
jar

59^c

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade
Choice Boneless

**Top Round or
Top Sirloin
Roast**

Lb.

\$1.05

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade Choice

RUMP ROAST

Lb.

\$1.15

Tender Delicious
Boneless Top Round

London Broil

Lb.

\$1.49

Farm Fresh Produce!

Solid Red Ripe for Slicing

TOMATOES

cello
carton

29^c

Florida Tender
**GREEN
BEANS**

cello
carton

29^c

California Tender

CARROTS 2 cello

bags **29^c**

California

LEMONS 10 for 39^c

Crisp Air McIntosh

APPLES 3 lb. cello 49^c

COUPON DAYS

**IVORY
SOAP 4 personal
bars**

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 28 thru Apr. 25 only.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

20^c

Toward the purchase of any size

With Free Canning Jar

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House

20c off our regular low price

\$1.75 1/2 lb. tin. This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 28 thru Apr. 25 only

COUPON DAYS

MIRACLE

WHITE

at plastic

59^c

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 28 thru Apr. 25 only

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

7^c

Toward the purchase of any

Ocean Spray

CRANAPPLE DRINK

7c off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

Coupon good Apr. 28 thru Apr. 25 only

Tomato

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

10 1/2 oz.
Can

12^c

Tetley

TEA BAGS

100 in
box

79^c

Coble Cor California

ELBERTA PEACHES

4 3 1/2 oz.
Cans

\$1

DAIRY DEPT. BUYS

20c Off Label Dishwasher

CALGONITE

Pre-soaker

BIZ

Instant

H-O OATMEAL

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Birds Eye Frozen

AWAKE

3 9 oz.
cans

\$1

Foodtown Frozen

**Orange Juice 6 4 oz.
cans**

12 oz.
Can

33^c

Frozen Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound

SARA LEE CAKE

12 oz.
pkg.

69^c

Hosh Brown or Cottage Fries Frozen

**Birds Eye Potatoes 3 1 lb.
pkgs.**

89^c

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CASHIERS
Full or Part Time**

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Thur. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m.

Fri. 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Sun. closed all day.

Prices effective Apr. 20 thru Apr. 25 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Princeton Quarterly Business Index

QUARTER ENDING

| | March 31, 1970 | Dec. 31, 1969 | March 31, 1969 | Pct. of Change from Last Quarter | Pct. of Change from Last Year |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Savings | \$108,503,739.25 | \$105,850,269.50 | \$102,781,619.30 | +3 | +7 |
| Checking Accounts | \$ 63,569,290.81 | \$ 67,408,239.64 | \$ 60,198,285.26 | -6 | +6 |
| Loans | \$ 97,726,679.82 | \$ 97,948,750.00 | \$ 90,049,077.42 | -2 | +7 |
| Postal Receipts | \$ 731,143.41 | \$ 817,037.63 | \$ 729,441.23 | -8 | +3 |
| Parking Meter Receipts | \$ 35,388.50 | \$ 38,529.44 | \$ 35,151.26 | -4 | +7 |
| New Housing Starts | | | | | |
| Borough | 0 | 1 | 0 | -100 | - |
| Township | 6 | 12 | 14 | -50 | -57 |
| Building Permits | | | | | |
| Borough | 51 | 57 | 47 | -11 | +9 |
| Township | 43 | 50 | 56 | -14 | -23 |
| Value of Bldg. Permits | | | | | |
| Borough | \$ 1,784,327.10 | \$ 1,358,193.46 | \$ 414,827.00 | -14 | +301 |
| Township | \$ 444,825.00 | \$ 748,443.00 | \$ 699,233.00 | -40 | -36 |
| Property Transfers | | | | | |
| Borough | 26 | 42 | 34 | -38 | -23 |
| Township | 75 | 80 | 70 | -15 | +5 |
| Telephones in Service | 12,109 | 11,984 | 11,530 | -15 | - |
| New Car Sales | 585 | | 608 | | |

BUSINESS In Princeton

PATTERN IS NORMAL

For First Quarter Index. Those minus signs rearing their heads in TOWN TOPICS quarterly index of business in Princeton are not the most comforting sight, but at least, they are normal for this time of year.

Because of many seasonal factors, the first quarter of the new decade, when compared with the fourth of 1969, shows decreases in virtually every category. However, more significantly, many of the same indices have managed increases in comparison with a year ago.

Two of the three banking figures show drops. Checking accounts are off 6 percent, while loans have dipped just 2 percent. Christmas bills paid in January and federal income taxes sent by March 31 all serve to lower checking accounts.

Postal and parking meter receipts both have heavy fourth quarters and then fall off a bit in January through March. The Post Office also runs on slightly different quarters than other businesses, making the first quarter figure always less to begin with.

The welcome signs in this group are the health increases in the annual comparisons. Savings, which have rarely dropped in any quarter, continued their steady rise, gaining 3 percent in the quarter and 6 percent over the last 12 months. Checking accounts, while down 6 percent from the preceding three-month period, show an equal rise over the first quarter last year.

Both these increases help to push ours to a 7 percent gain over last year. Other increases on a yearly comparison were registered by the Post Office, which hopes soon to alleviate its space problems with a move to West Windsor Township and parking, for which an immediate solution for more space is sought.

Quarterly figures of March, the mostly dramatic months for construction activity, which

has seen plenty of other quarters last year. An annual comparison could not be obtained because the figure last year contained sales from Crear Motors, which no longer produces in sales figures.

PICA ADDS EIGHT

To Printing Service PMS. Pica Data Systems of Princeton Junction has installed eight new computerized management information systems for its many printing companies, bringing the application of its PMS service to a five-state area. The PMS service, short for Printing Management Systems (Information Systems) provides periodic computerized reports which permit in process analysis of job cost, production, labor and profits. A production report that can be processed in four minutes by this service would take about four days by manual, non-computerized methods. A Job Cost Summary can be submitted 24 hours after the job is completed, giving all the billing information necessary for operations such as make-ready, running, and wash-up.

PICA Data Systems is currently marketing PMS service throughout the Atlantic Coastal states, through two computer centers, one in Princeton Junction and one in New York City. Plans are being formulated to expedite national availability, and in addition, PMS is available for use on IBM computer systems which printers already may have installed in their own plants. According to the company, PMS installation costs less than the hiring of one clerical employee.

FIRM COMPANY MOVES

Datafilm Now on Route 1. Princeton Datafilm, Inc., has moved from Princeton Junction to its new location at the Princeton Service Center complex on Route 1.

Therese C. Slusson, Jr., 30 Audubon Lane, has invested in the company and has been elected vice-president and treasurer. It was revealed this week by the firm's president, Hunter Furbell of Haverhill.

Mr. Slusson formerly a general partner in Goodbody & Co. of New York, is a graduate of Williams College with 13 years of experience in the bookbinding industry. At Goodbody, he was responsible for initiating data processing and systems innovations, and he brings this experience to the microfilm field.

In its new building, Princeton Datafilm has greater capabilities for microfilming business files, documents, academic records, research materials, drawings and other data.

The company also supplies 23 processing microfilm for a number of area concerns. Some area, school records are current, by being placed on film in the company's new plant.

A new microfilm Rotoline camera, one of the most recent innovations by Kodak, is the

latest addition to the company's equipment. The camera accepts computer output on continuous forms and photo-reduces them to 16mm film. Although such a camera would represent a considerable investment for an individual user or institution, the firming service provided by Princeton Datafilm is quite inexpensive.

Princeton Datafilm was formerly known as Princeton Micro Systems. "The company has grown both in size and in service, and has adopted the new name to emphasize its increasing capabilities," its president said this week.

APPOINTMENT MADE

Deutch Named at ADR. Applied Data Research has appointed Howard E. Deutch to the position of house counsel and director of contracts. Mr. Deutch, who joined the company in late 1968, is a lawyer and a certified public accountant. For the past five years, he has been house counsel and subcontract manager for several technical companies in the area of Washington, D.C. Previously, he was employed by the Internal Revenue Service and the Navy Department.

Mr. Deutch is a member of the bars of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. He lives on Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

The appointment of Mr. Deutch is another in a series of management appointments made by the company during the past month. According to ADR president John R. Bennett, the appointments will aid in strengthening the company's management and internal controls.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Research Analysis Corp. Eugene E. Heaton, Jr., has been named to the newly-created position of vice-president and director of research at Response Analysis Corporation, it was announced this week by Reshen Cohen, president. Mr. Heaton was formerly vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation.

In his new position, Mr. Heaton will be responsible for the execution of all aspects of research studies done by RAC.

He is a graduate in economics of Swarthmore, and holds an M.A. in marketing from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Heaton has published articles on public opinion research in various professional journals, and belongs to two professional societies in marketing and research.

He and his wife live with their two children at 113 Broad Street, Hopewell.

ARCHITECT FIRM MOVES

To Route 206 Location. The Princeton architectural firm of J. Robert Hillier has relocated, consolidating its three Nassau Street offices into larger quarters at 101 State Road near Princeton Airport.

In the four years since he opened his office, Mr. Hillier's staff has grown to its present number of 38 persons. The firm has received seven design commendations in the last 10 years, and currently, has \$45 million worth of construction under way in six states.

SCIENTIST IS KNIGHTED

For Television Research. Max H. Mestrich, pioneer in the development of television systems used in space, was knighted recently by his alma mater, the

Continued on next page

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New Jersey



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CANE FARM
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BLAKELY
Quality Laundry
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for prompt
dependable
pick-up and
delivery of your
dry cleaning and
laundry
Call 896-0235

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | | Last Monday | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|-----|-------------|--------|-------|
| | High | Low | Bid | High | Low | Asked |
| Applied Data Research | 8 1/2 | 6 1/4 | | 8 | 7 | |
| Applied Logic | 7 | 8 | | 8 1/2 | 10 1/4 | |
| Base Ten Systems | 2 1/4 | 4 1/4 | | 3 | 4 | |
| Buxton's | 4 1/4 | 5 1/4 | | 5 | 5 1/4 | |
| Data Ram | 7 3/4 | 8 3/4 | | 9 1/4 | 10 1/4 | |
| Fifth Dimension | 8 1/4 | 9 | | 8 1/2 | 9 1/4 | |
| General Devices | 1 | 1 1/4 | | 1 | 1 1/4 | |
| Geodette | 7 3/4 | 8 1/4 | | 7 1/2 | 8 1/4 | |
| Management Information Systems | 6 1/2 | 7 | | 6 1/4 | 6 3/4 | |
| Metropolitan Quarterback | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | | 3 1/4 | 3 1/2 | |
| National Computer Analysts | 5 1/4 | 5 1/2 | | 5 1/4 | 5 1/2 | |
| Princeton Applied Research | 11 | 10 | | 10 | 13 | |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 9 | 10 1/4 | | 12 | 13 | |
| Princeton Electronic Products | 21 | 23 | | 25 | 27 | |
| Princeton Planning | 2 1/4 | 3 1/4 | | 2 1/2 | 3 1/4 | |
| Princeton Time Sharing Services | 4 1/4 | 5 | | 5 | 6 | |
| Systemics | 5 | 6 1/2 | | 5 1/2 | 6 1/2 | |
| Tape-Phonics | 2 1/4 | 2 1/2 | | 2 1/4 | 2 1/2 | |
| Tizon Chemical | 39 | 43 | | 43 | 46 | |
| Ventures Research and Development | 7 | 8 | | 9 1/2 | 10 1/2 | |

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Business In Princeton

Continued From Page 14
University of Missouri; engineering school. A resident of 9 Wynnewood Drive, Cranbury, Mr. Messner is manager of TV camera systems for RCA Space Center.

Knighthood in the Guard of St. Patrick is the highest honor conferred by the engineering school. The Guard was formed in 1904 and is the oldest college engineers' club in the nation.

Mr. Messner's recent citation was for his work on TV systems for unmanned and manned space flights, including TIROS weather satellites, and the Ranger and Apollo 7 & 8 moon

flights. He was also a leading figure in the development of compatible color television broadcasting for commercial use. The RCA system on which he worked prior to 1968 is now used universally for the transmission and reception of regular TV programming.

BANK NAMES THREE

To New Positions. Two promotions and an appointment were announced this week at Princeton Bank and Trust, by president William R. Cosby.

Thomas F. Evans, formerly of Indianapolis, has been named vice-president in the bank's trust department. Mr. Evans was a vice-president and investment officer at American Fletcher

While in Indianapolis, Mr. Evans was an active member of the Athletic Club, the Society of Financial Analysts, and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He is still treasurer of the First Friends Church of Indianapolis.

William Caffrey, manager of the Princeton Shopping Center and office of Princeton Bank and Trust, has been promoted to assistant vice-president, and transferred to the main office at 76 Nassau Street. Paul L. Harkness has been named manager of the

shopping center office to succeed Mr. Caffrey.

NAVY PICKS BASE TEN

For Parts Contract Base Ten Systems, Inc. has signed a letter contract with the U.S. Navy for a production run of airborne telemetry cumulators. Value of the contract is approximately \$10,000.

According to Myles Kravitz, president of Base Ten, this is the largest dollar contract ever placed for this type of equipment. He indicated the firm won the order "on the basis of technical know-how and excellent quality and delivery record," rather than on a basis of price. The contract is expected to be completed in December.

TRI RECEIVES GRANT

Institute's Work Recognized. An unrestricted grant of \$75,000 has been awarded to the Textile Research Institute by the Burlington Industries Foundation. It is the second Burlington grant of this type received by the Institute, and is in being spent over the period of 1970 through 1972. TRI president John H. Dillon said this week.

The grant recognizes contributions to basic research and training of textile scientists that have been accomplished at TRI, according to George E. Norman, Jr., a vice president of Burlington Industries. Mr. Norman is also a retiring member of the TRI board of trustees.

Spearheaded by Mr. Norman recently were the Institute's research projects on fabric flammability and nonaqueous fishing. He also praised the graduate education effort which the Institute carries out in a collaborative manner with four universities: Princeton, Clemson, Rutgers and North Carolina State.

Burlington Industries Foundation is located in Greensboro, North Carolina, and its awards are made in addition to special project funds and dues paid to TRI by Burlington Industries, Inc.

Triumph — Honda
Ski-Doo Snowmobiles
Cooper Cycle Ranch
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SCOTCH BOURBON

BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

Cordials & Liqueurs

Glass Rental

Ice Cubes



THRIFTWAY

STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 25

FIRST OF THE SEASON! GENUINE SPRING LAMB

OVEN
READY
WHOLE

LEG 0' LAMB

7 9^C LB.

Meaty Half
Legs of Lamb
89^C LB.

DELI SPECIALS...

STORE SLICED

ROAST
BEEF

1/2 LB. 89^C

STORE SLICED

AMERICAN
CHEESE

LB. 79^C

VISIT OUR INTERNATIONAL CHEESE SECTION IN OUR DAIRY & DELI DEPT.:... Cheese from FRANCE, ITALY, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, DENMARK, SWITZERLAND, CANADA, ENGLAND, SWEDEN.

SALAD SALE

- POTATO SALAD
- COLE SLAW
- MACARONI SALAD
- HEALTH SALAD

Lb.

29^C

Bakery Dept. . . . Watch it being baked in the store

BUY WHILE IT'S HOT

ITALIAN BREAD

GARLIC BREAD

WHITE BREAD

Loaf 35^C

Loaf 28^C

Loaf 33^C

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



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'66 CHEVROLET
Carrise 4-door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewall Tires. Exceptionally clean for
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'67 CHEVROLET
Del Air Station Wagon, 4-Passenger, V-8 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewall Tires.
\$1595

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewall Tires. Excellent family car.
\$1495

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Coupe, 18,000 Miles, Radio, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires. Like New. Factory Warranty.
\$1895

'66 OLDSMOBILE
Carrise Supreme 4-door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitewall Tires. A Sperry Number 45.
\$1195

10-15 More '66 & '67 CHEVROLETS TO CHOOSE FROM

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PAVILION
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET, INC.
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Across from Princeton Airport
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PEOPLE In The News

Navy Lieutenants Bruce D. Robinson and James I. Munson III have received their "Wings of Gold" as naval aviators after six months of advanced training at Chase Field Naval Air Station in Trenton. Lt. Robinson is the son of Dr. Douglas H. Robinson, N. D. J. Pennington, and Lieutenant Munson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Munson, Jr., 232 Shady Brook Lane.

David K. Cook, 581 Lake Drive, and Paula DeBemer, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, have been named to the dean's list for high academic achievement at Gettysburg. He is a senior and she is a freshman at the Pennsylvania liberal arts college.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Leslie G. Katona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Katona of Route 518, Skillman, took part in the commissioning ceremony of the U.S.S. Lang in California. He is one of the original 22 crew members of the destroyer escort.

Paul Rappaport, 13 Broadripple Drive, and Dr. J. Guy Woodward, 239 Riverside Drive, were named Fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at the recent banquet of the IEEE in New York.

Mr. Rappaport was cited for "contributions to energy conversion devices and leadership in the professional organization of this field." He is currently director of the process and materials applied research laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA.

Mr. Rappaport's work has resulted in more than 40 publications and 15 patents in the field of energy conversion.

Dr. Woodward was honored for "contributions in magnetic tape and disk recording." He is now a member of the technical staff of the RCA digital systems research laboratory.

His research has included vehicular radio noise, underwater sound, musical acoustics, stereophonic sound reproduction, magnetic tape and disc phonograph recording. He is now working on computer recording systems.

Dr. Woodward has credit for 35 publications and 7 patents, and in 1963 he received the Emilie Berlioz Award of the Audio Engineering Society for outstanding developments in that field.

Alva Weingart, a sophomore art major at Ohio Northern University, is among the first students accepted for a year's study abroad in Verona, Italy, under a program of the Regional Council for International Education. Miss Weingart, who lives in Skillman, will stay with Italian families, travel and do independent study in the cultural centers of northern Italy.

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Emerson, 128 Jefferson Road, Miss Betsy Joy Emberger of Levittown, Pa., has been elected Miss Bucks County. She will compete later in the Miss Pennsylvania contest.



Emma Berrios, 122 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, a student at Franklin Township High School, was honored recently at an awards program for outstanding business students. The event sponsored by the Berkeley Schools of East Orange and Ridgewood, took place at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook. The principal address was given by Dr. Henry Scott, director of programs for independent colleges and universities in the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Dr. Karl Joreskog, 22 Stonick Avenue, Kingston, has been awarded the 1970 Arberg Prize, a Swedish tribute for advanced work in statistics. He received the award personally from King Gustav VI Adolf in a Stockholm ceremony last week.

Dr. Joreskog is a senior research statistician at Educational Testing Service, and he has been a visiting lecturer at Princeton University since 1967. The citation accompanying the prize singled out his "developments of numerical methods in multivariate statistical analysis, including factor analysis and more general models with matrix specification of means, variances and covariances."

John Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindstrom, Jr., Drakes Corner Road, and his wife will leave May 1 for London and Holland, where he will complete an 11-day class assignment from the Rochester Institute of Technology. He has earned a straight A average in each marking period.

The Lindstrom's other son, Corwin, has received a B.S. degree from Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Fla. He now holds his commercial pilot's license.

Mrs. Frances H. Jillson, 277 Douds Lane, has been appointed director of placement and career planning at Rider College, effective this July.

Currently guidance counselor for Montgomery schools, Mrs. Jillson will be in charge of coordinating interviews of students with corporate recruiters. A native of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Jillson graduated from Douglass College, earned her master's degree from Rutgers and has been doing graduate work at Trenton State College.

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| 49¢ lb. | 47¢ lb. |

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS

Chuck Roasts 75¢
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BEEF

California Roasts . . . 79¢
BONELESS BEEF

Cross-Cut Roasts . . . 85¢
ALGWOOD

Sliced Bacon 88¢
1-lb. pkg.

STRAWBERRIES
CALIFORNIA NEW CROP dry pint box **35¢**

FLORIDA

LARGE ORANGES 10 for 49¢
CALIFORNIA

SWEET PEAS 29¢
1-lb. can

KING COLE

Vegetables 6 1-lb. cans 19¢
ANN PAGE

Ketchup 29¢
1-lb. 4-oz. bottle

DEL MONTE

Peaches 2 1-lb. cans 51¢
YELLOW CUNG

IONA BRAND

Cut Beets 2 1-lb. cans 27¢
JANE PARKER SLICED

White Bread . . . 4 1-lb. loaves 85¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 23th.

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,
and in all nearby A & P Markets.

People In The News

Continued From Page 18
Midshipman Robert B. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cook, 2 Hamilton Avenue, has been named to the dead's list and the superintendent's list at the U.S. Naval Academy. The latter citation is for combining outstanding leadership with academics during the first semester at Annapolis. Midshipman Cook is a member of the Class of 1972.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Florio A. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi, Penn. Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Borden, with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Marine Lance Corporal Sean M. Carey, husband of the former Miss Kay L. Irvine of 3 Green Halm, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Air Station in New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Susan J. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Merrill, 49 Golick Road, has been admitted to membership in the honors college of Michigan State University, where she is a sophomore majoring in English. The college is designed to give superior undergraduates an opportunity to develop intellectually according to their own academic interests and goals, and members of the college are ranked in the top five percent of the student body.



MIRRORS

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Alan E. Woltz, 25 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Glamorene Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Lever Brothers.

A former resident of Princeton, he joined Lever Brothers in 1964 as a national account sales manager and later served as a product manager and merchandising manager in the foods division. Prior to his promotion, he was executive vice president of Glamorene.

The company, located in Clifton, markets rug and household cleaning products and appliances.

Miss Lee D. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, Blawenburg Road, has been elected Chief Justice of the College Government organization at Wellesley College. A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, she was named a Wellesley College Scholar this year in recognition of high academic achievement.

Marine PFC George V. Weaver, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Weaver, 30 Emerick Street, Kingston, and First Lt. Nixon W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Hare, Phoeasant Hill Road, are part of the Navy-Marine amphibious team at the South Vietnam coast.

John T. Wallmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Torkel Wallmark, 109 Littlebrook Road, a senior at Princeton High School, will participate Friday in a symposium for outstanding science students, sponsored by the New Jersey Chemical Industry Council at Princeton University.

This is the 10th year the New Jersey Chemical Industry has honored the 200 top high school science students with the opportunity to exchange views with distinguished scientists, professors and industrial leaders during a day-long program.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton & their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Leonard C. Rivers, director of the Southfield Neighborhood Coop Inc., in Stamford, Conn., has been appointed assistant football coach at the University of Conn. Mr. Rivers will coach the offensive interior line and hold the faculty rank of assistant professor in the School of Physical Education.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rivers Sr., 21 Green Avenue, he is a graduate of Springfield College, where he was on the football, track and wrestling teams, winning the New England AAU heavyweight wrestling championship for two years and qualifying for the 1956 Olympic trials.

After serving in the U.S. Army from 1957-59, he was a teacher and coach at Rippowam and Catholic High Schools in Stamford. A year ago he was voted the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Stamford Jaycees.

Three Princeton area residents have received promotions from Rutgers University. They are: **John K. Springer**, Pennington-Harboorton Road, Pennington, associate extension specialist in plant pathology, College of Agriculture; **Mrs. Ernest Brody**, 32 Shady Brook Lane, associate professor of education, Graduate School of Education; and **Richard W. Wilson**, 46 Murray Place, associate professor of political science, Livingston College.



George R. Ferguson, Jr., 33 Crooked Tree Lane, has been promoted to vice president of the United States Trust Company of New York. He has been associated with U.S. Trust since 1960, and has most recently been an account executive in the investment division.


A graduate of Phillips Academy and Princeton University (1959), Mr. Ferguson is a trustee of the Sedens Brook Club and a governor of Charter Club at the university.

Navy Petty Officer Second board of the former Miss Mary M. Miller, 120 Corine Drive, Class Gary G. Andreoli, husband, Pennington, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City in the Western Pacific.

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Four Princetonians in NBA Next Season

Four Princeton alumni will be members of teams in the National Basketball Association next season — unless John Hummer goes with Miami of the ABA. Joe Heiser, captain of the 1968 quintet, will try to make it with the Phoenix Suns. The Tigers' junior varsity coach for the past two seasons, he has been playing in the Eastern League. Originally drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, Heiser has been traded to the Suns.

Jeff Petrie has already

joined Portland, one of the expansion teams in the NBA. He reportedly received \$150,000 for signing.

Hummer, co-captain this past winter with Petrie, is still making up his mind between Buffalo, an NBA expansion team, and Miami, the ABA Florida entry which is extremely anxious to get him.

The fourth Princetonian in the pro ranks is Bill Bradley, who later this week will be a starting member of the New York Knicks when they meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA championship.

Donald Brad. He added that any such lighting would meet the approval of the Joint Planning Board, the Site Review Board and both municipal governing bodies.

Mr. Tolo suggested lighting the diamond closest to Township Hall which would be farthest from adjacent homes and closest to Public Service poles. He further told the board that it was far more desirable that Public Service would install the poles if they were located within 150 feet of a main line.

Mr. Tolo said that an informal estimate from an electrical contractor placed the cost at about \$100 to install every 1500-watt fixture.

Want Baby Foot open to option by the board not to open the pools until 12:30 on weekdays and 11 a.m. on weekends brought a heated response from about a dozen mothers who told the board the only quiet time they could bring their children was in the morning.

The problem arose when the board rescinded the free instructional swim program from 12 to 12. To have free swimming and the instructional program at the same time would be a "bait and switch," said board director.

He pointed out that there were five wading pools scattered throughout the Borough and that the pools would be open from 10 to 4. "We never had any requests for morning hours that I know," he said.

In the end, the board agreed with board member John Conroy who observed, "We have no choice but to live with the hours already set."

WEST WINDSOR TENNIS To Get Luder Way Monday. Daylight saving time will usher in the West Windsor adult tennis program, which begins Monday.

Any adult, with or without tennis experience, is welcome to participate.

The men's league will have two divisions: one to play at 5:45 p.m. and the second to play at 7:00 p.m. A women's program is due to be organized very shortly, and anyone interested should call Sue Sheica, 192 Varsity Lane.

Applicants for the Men's divisions should contact Bill Novelli, 22 Giff Lane, or Jim Sines, 192 Varsity Lane, for enrollment or information.

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE: recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- Only business people can advertise in this Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

SPORTS In Princeton

LIGHTING ASKED For Baseball Diamond. A request that has been placed before the Joint Recreation Board in previous years was repeated last week: outdoor lighting for one of the baseball diamonds at Community Park field.

Albert Tolo Jr., of 15 Harris Road told the board that it was difficult for many of the players in the adult softball leagues to meet the 6:15 p.m. starting time. He added that as many as three games could be played on one night to overcome the problem of rainouts and that more spectators would be able to attend.

Other Sports on Pages 41-44

There are concomitant problems — the cost and that of light shining in nearby houses — plus one of priority. "We would also like to consider it in relation to the need for pool and tennis lights," said board director.

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The Great Road

April 26 Open House 1-4
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AZ RADIATOR & AIR COND. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors

ERSON HEATING & AIR CONDO. Service N.J. & Pa. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

KUSTER, GERARD M. HEATING AIR CONDO.

1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

PENNINGTON SERVICE FEEDERS

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Antique Picture Frames

HALL OF FRAMES Antique picture frames bought & sold. Western Union Bldg., 100 N. 2nd St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Appliance Sales & Service

CRIG & SON Sales & Service. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Art Instruction

STUDIO ON THE CANAL Art instruction. Oil & water color painting. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Automatic Transmission Repair

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Auto Body

WELLS AUTO BODY Complete body work; auto painting; insurance estimates. U.S. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Automobile Dealers

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. 1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Angelo's Motor Sales

1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Automotive

1000 N. Broad St., Trenton, N.J. 08611. Phone 264-3773.

Auto Repairs & Service

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Equipment Dealers

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Fencing Contractors

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Fish & Poultry Dealers

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Obituaries

Alexander Leitch Jr., 27, died April 21 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leitch of 39 South Stanworth Drive, after a six months' illness.

A member of the Class of 1961 at Princeton High School, he was awarded the Miles G. Thompson Memorial Cup and the Jessica S. Bartlett Award in United States history. In 1963 he was graduated with honors in classics from Princeton University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and earned his master's degree at Harvard in 1967. He is a candidate for a Ph.D., a Teaching Fellow in English and a member of Winthrop House at Harvard University.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert K. Copeland of Tusculum, and a brother, Colin L. Leitch of Princeton. His father is Secretary Emeritus of Princeton University.

The service will be held at 2 Friday in First Presbyterian Church, Interment will be in All Saints' Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Edward Henrys, 31 of 9 Heath Lane, died April 21 while in his office at 20 Nassau Street. Born in England, he was a consultant with the Tanager Co. He was an alumnus of the University of Virginia, Pennsylvania University and also attended the Yale School of Drama. Mr. Henrys served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and had also seen service during the war in Korea. He was a former chairman of

the Somerset County Board of Mental Health. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Under Henrys; a son, Douglas of Howell; three daughters, Mrs. Diane Metzler of Somerville; Miss Patricia Henrys of Peapack; and Miss Cynthia of Madison; two step-daughters, Mrs. Carol Paul of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Wilma Tozier of Hales, Pa.; and a granddaughter.

The service will be held Friday in Paupack, Pa., with interment in the cemetery of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Alma M. Wesner, 59, of 21 East Delaware Avenue, died April 21 in Mercer Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond H. Wesner, deputy commissioner of banking for the State of New Jersey.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wesner was employed as principal clerk in the trust division of the State Bank of New Jersey.

Also surviving are a son, Donald C. Cheeseman of Ocean Grove, N.J.; her husband's step-daughter, Vanetta of Philadelphia; a brother, Ralph Vanatta of Bethlehem, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held in Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats of First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

W. Richard Hubbard, 60, of 150 Valley Road, died April 20 in Trenton. A native of Princeton, he operated Hubby's Driving School and the Tiger Taxi Co. for a number of years. He was also the former proprietor of Hubby's Inn. Illness forced him to retire several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Gubler Hubbard; four sons, Paul, Jr., of the U. S. Navy; Robert M. and William I., both of Princeton; and Ralph R., of Highlands; a daughter, Miss Kathleen M. Hubbard of Princeton, and a grandson.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at the Mather Funeral Home, with solemn requiem mass in St. Paul's Catholic Church at 11. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Anne B. Houghton, 69, of 107 Meadbrook Drive, died April 20 in the Footfall Acres Nursing Home, Neshaun. She was born in Idaho, and Mrs. Houghton was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. She has formerly belonged to the Present Day Club and the Daughters of the Society of Cincinnati.

Widow of Lieut. Cmdr. Henry V. Houghton, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Jr. of Princeton and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 at Trinity Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Graveyard services will take place Friday at 2 in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Adelaide Gemberling, 89, formerly of Mount Rose, died April 12 in Foot Hills Nursing Home.

A Mount Rose resident for 52 years, Miss Gemberling was a graduate of Albion College and served on the faculty of Wells College, Mount N. Holly High School and Mendham High School.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Saturday in the Synagogue, Friends Meeting House, Quaker Bridge Road. Arrangements were made by the Cromwell Memorial Home.

Mrs. Lillian B. Tomlinson, 91, of 11 West Welling Avenue, Pennington, died April 20 in H.

lice Fuld Hospital. She was the widow of Howard F. Tomlinson Sr.

A Pennington resident for 31 years, Mrs. Tomlinson was a member of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Tomlinson, with whom she lived; three sons, Al on S. of Pennington, Howard F. Jr. of Trenton and Kenneth B. of Mountain Lakes; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A private service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Davies of Prospect Street Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 13

St. James' Parish, Pennington.

The program, led by Brother Vincent Garland of St. Joseph's of Trenton, will begin at 6 p.m. in the auxiliary building. Activities include group dynamics, mini-talks, group discussion, films and folk singing. The Rev. George Ardis, director.

St. John's College in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Dr. Shannon, who questioned the canonization of Pope Paul VI on the use of contraceptives, as well as other dogma, resigned from the Catholic Church in June, 1963. He is now vice-president of St. John's College in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11 Infant care at 9 a.m.

Robert L. Coe, minister. Wilfrid W. Ford, minister of education 924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun) 11 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) Sunday School 10 a.m. 924-2482

Rosedale Chapel

Carter Road Princeton

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-6062

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut L.A. & Houghton Rd. Worship & Study 10 a.m. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1858 Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School (6th-7th) 11 a.m. H. Dana Featon III, Minister 676-1212 Andrew J. Macgregor, Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday

WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road Mr. Ervy Boothe, minister 921-7654

Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the Trenton Diocese, will celebrate the mass. During the dance that follows, a buffet supper will be provided by the Purple Fringe.

The High School Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is also sponsoring a community evening of musical worship at 7:30 next Wednesday, April 29. Mrs. Phyllis Carey is in charge of the program, assisted by The Sunshine Experiment.

The event will also be held in the auxiliary building. Refreshments will be served.

TO HEAR FORMER BISHOP

In University Chapel, Dr. James P. Shannon, former Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Minneapolis, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday in Princeton University Chapel. His topic is "A Little Help From Our Friends."

Dr. Shannon, who questioned the canonization of Pope Paul VI on the use of contraceptives, as well as other dogma, resigned from the Catholic Church in June, 1963. He is now vice-president of St. John's College in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

MISSION HEAD TO SPEAK In Morning Star Church, Bishop S. Rudolph Martin will preach at a special 8 p.m. service this Sunday in the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch Avenue.

One of the eminent evangelists of the church, Bishop Martin is international president of the Home and Foreign Mission Department of the Church of God in Christ denomination, headquartered in Seaside, Calif. Music at the service will be provided by the Trenton High Gospel Choir.

BULLETIN NOTES

An Earth Day service for Passover and the Sabbath will be conducted at the Jewish Center of Princeton at 11:15 p.m. this Friday. The service is open to all interested persons.

Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will participate in the annual commemorative service for Anzac Day this Sunday in the Anzac Memorial Garden on the roof of the British Empire Building in Rockefeller Center. In the morning he will preach at 10:30 in St. Andrew's.

Problems of the aging will be discussed by Dr. Erwin Hirsch, education director of the Fund for Theological Education, preaches at 11 this Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. His topic is "More Talk About God."

"What To Do Until the Theologian Comes" is the title of the sermon to be given at 9 and 11 this Sunday by the Rev. Robert L. Coe, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5377

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday School 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Frank Bohr Pastor telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Quaker Road, off Mercer Road Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (Child care available)

First Day School 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome 924-2824 for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services: Friday, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Rabbi Reeve Brenner

1709 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. 737-1221 for information

First Church of Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M. Sunday School: 11 A.M. Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to 7:45 p.m. FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

37 Westerly Road Princeton, New Jersey

Evangelical Underdenominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3316

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn' Neck Washington Road & U.S. 1 Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Walter P. Carvin, Pastor 452-9213

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John A. Green St., Princeton Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Edward Smith, minister

THE CHURCHES of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

South Hill & Village Roads Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. at 9:30; nursery care 9:30 The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712

Princeton of Peace Lutheran Church

at the Maurice Hawk School Princeton Junction Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor 799-1753

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 23, 1970

20

SUMMER SHILLET: June 1st through August 31st, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Fully furnished, parking, 4 blocks from University, \$100 plus utilities. Call 924-1198 evenings.

WILL PAY UP TO \$300 per month for house in country suitable for 2 adults and 2 pets; must have at least 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. Write Box N-79, Town Topics. 4-23-81

FOR SALE: —soacious ranch house in Hopewell Township on a fully landscaped 2 acre ally 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with dishwasher and double oven, full 8' basement, attached heated 3 car garage with thompson sliding doors. Many extras included with the house, such as new Norge heavy duty washer. This house is a real find for some lucky family at \$40,000. Call 292-7912 or 392-7181. 12-11-81

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A 1/4 acre tract of productive flat land, free of brush and trees, can be had without charge by an experienced farmer.
G. R. MURRAY, INC.
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GOLF CLUBS: Wilson, Sam Sneed clubhouse, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP
— a haven of a house! Light, bright and breezy, with large areas of glass, elegant decor — and an informal atmosphere. Young, clean, no smoking, no pets. Rent must be \$300 or less. Call collector (212) 663-8386 evenings, weekdays.
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A LARGE TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE. On a large lot in Hopewell Borough. The house has a fine view overlooking Hopewell Valley. Although the dwelling is of modest size, it is well constructed and has good expanding possibilities. The units are already installed in the attic and the owner has a lot of space. We have the outside painted after the garage sale of contents and see it now. \$27,500. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

LAND FOR SALE. 38 acres (1) of rugged mountain land north of Hopewell. Mostly big trees with a few small open spaces. A good tract to buy and hold for several years. Note price per acre. You won't match this and you'll risk yourself later. \$35,000. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

AN UNUSUAL ITEM. Owners want to sell an old mill pond site with mill. It is in pretty rugged shape and there are little problems. 5 acres and seven hundred feet of river bank, both sides of river. \$900. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

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Best buy in Lawrence Township — that's what we consider this air conditioned 4 bedroom home in Pine Knoll. Perfect for a young family, with charming eat-in kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms for entertaining. And a lot that is a landscape gardener's dream with its many mature blue spruce. Immediate occupancy and only \$45,500

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Telephone: (609) 924-4350
April 23, 1970

REALTORS



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In one of Princeton's finest areas, an outstanding, five year old home of personalized, contemporary decor. Every room is distinctive — living room has 2 sided fireplace bricked to ceiling, unique dining area, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Tremendous basement with room for pool, ping-pong, games and workshop. Completely air-conditioned. The grounds are lavishly landscaped, a perfect setting for this home we recommend, highly. \$66,000

UNFURNISHED RENTAL — Sub-Lease Available June 1 to March 1, 1971. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carport. Central air-conditioning. \$385

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| 9:00 A.M. | 10:25 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. | 10:30 A.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | 11:55 A.M. | 11:30 A.M. | 12:00 P.M. |
| 1:30 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. | 3:30 P.M. | 4:00 P.M. |
| 3:35 P.M. | 7:00 P.M. | 6:35 P.M. | 7:00 P.M. |
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PRINCETON AREA EMPLOYERS: Bureau of Student Aid of Princeton Univ. seeks summer job opportunities for Princeton students. Call 423-3300, 4:35 p.m. — 4:44 a.m.

CALICA KITTEN MISSING: Mountain Avenue area. Last seen noon Sunday wearing green collar, address written on metal collar. Anyone having any information please call distressed owner at 924-7006.

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total for young couple or retired. Large living, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath; new 2 car garage, brick patio, new fencing and lots of shrubbery for privacy. Very good condition, most attractive. 1½ acre. \$59,500

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FOR SALE: 100 Acres Bucks Co. Pa. Farm. NW Washington, Cribben Farm. Fritschner House Circa 1760 8 Barns, 3 Bldgs, 4 Baths, Tennis Crt, Swimming Pool, Stone Car Barn, Spring House, Beautiful Trees, Lawn. Excellent Farm 13 mi. from PRN 1½ mi. Rt. 1-95. Box 226 Center Sandwick, N.H. 403-253-6470.

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TOWN HOUSE: Bore location. On a quiet street within walking distance of the University. Foyer — living room with a fireplace — dining room — mod. kitchen — 4 bedrooms — 2 baths — basement — storage attic — 2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$43,900.

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2 ACRES of land with sewer and water. Princeton area.

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Real Estate

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

FOR SALE: Dehumidifier, Westinghouse, 545; lawn mower, Goodall, 207; rotary, Briggs & Stratton motor, 540; children's chairs, bath, 551; double headboard, contemporary brass, 525. Call 924-7074.

WANTED: TO HIRE for part time work this summer, college student or young man, afternoon for life saving, help young man, private swimming pool, must know how to swim, have pleasant personality and be in-shape. Call 924-6724.

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Located in a grove of protective trees on an acre and a half in Elm Ridge Park. The house is conservative in design and detail and has a most practical floor plan. From the entry, there are two steps up to a living room with paneled fireplace wall, beamed ceiling, and sliding glass doors to a two-level outdoor deck. The separate dining room leads to a most efficiently equipped kitchen and an adjoining family room with sliding doors to the outside. The bedroom wing has four bedrooms and two baths. There is a large painted area in the basement as well as heated laundry and workshop. Two-car attached garage. Central air conditioning \$45,900

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(see listing)

A very good looking ranch house in
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garage, large wooded lot. \$35,900

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(see listing)

Very attractive fieldstone and frame
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(see listing)

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

HOUSESITING JOBS DESIRED for
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FOR SALE: matched washer and dryer,
1 1/2 yrs. \$140; power mower, 200,
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cabinet, \$30; green vinyl easy
chair and foot stool, \$55; maple din-
ing table with railroad finish, \$40.
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near University, mid-June to mid-
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ing room and spectacular kitchen with
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423-21

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18.5 Bolex projector, \$85; National
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TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963. Perfect condition,
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speech and articulation, will take
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William M. Thompson, Jr., now architect for the Colonial Williamsburg
Restoration, the house is located in Castle Howard, a quiet cul-de-sac in
the Riverside section. Spacious foyer, living room with fireplace, screened
porch, large family-dining room, powder room, kitchen, laundry, master
bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs — additional bedrooms
and bath. Central air-conditioning. Built-in vacuum system. \$91,500

GREAT LOCATION . . . across from the Shopping Center. Ideal for
a couple dependent on the bus line. Living-dining room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, could be a doctor's or dentist's office. \$32,000

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING . . . in this handsome Dutch Colonial
on an acre in nearby Hillsborough Twp. Living room, family room with
fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. \$44,000

SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,
this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with floor, fire-
place, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family
room, den, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor:
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. \$62,500

VERY APPEALING . . . on 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Township,
this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining
room, all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining
family room. Study, master bedroom and bath also on first floor. Up-
stairs: 2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom and bath. \$62,500

GARDEN SPOT . . . an acre and a half sloping to a brook in one of
Princeton's nicest neighborhoods. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed-
rooms, study, large kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$65,000

RIVERSIDE . . . one of Princeton's most pleasant neighborhoods — wind-
ing streets, beautiful trees, lovely homes, deep basement with an extra
living room now used for TV, 14 x 27 family room with fireplace and
bedroom and bath. Upstairs: living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen with
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Walk-to-work carport. \$69,500

CENTURIES OLD . . . dating from 1740, this fine Colonial is one of
the showplaces of neighboring Kingston Downstairs, the rooms are large
and great for entertaining. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade
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PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL

Lovely 4 bedroom, Thompson designed colonial in Windfall section. Central air conditioning, all extras. Late June through Labor Day. \$1000

PRINCETON RENTAL

Six bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath furnished rental. Swimming pool. Big lot. Hedge Road location. Available August 1, 1978 until September 1, 1979. \$600 per month.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP RENTAL

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ON PAGES 21-26; 45-51

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Year and a half rental, Princeton area convenient to Shopping Center, schools and bus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. September 1, unfurnished. \$300 mo. 4-23-1

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FOR SALE: Small grand piano, \$300 from. Call 921-7299.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: your own private hideaway in 2 acres of woods off Crutcher Road, app. a scenic miles from Princeton; no road frontage gives you lots of privacy.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: this corner lot is a pine woods complete with a carpet of pine needles and the sweet pungent smell of a pine forest, all overlooking acres of rolling countryside and app. 8 miles from Princeton. One 150 x 200' lot.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: no place for a conventional house, only a Swiss Chalet, ski lodge or far out contemporary. The ruggedness of rolling countryside, side setting of steep slope, tall trees and rocks overlooking a gurgling brook. Easy access, no lawn to cut and app. 1 miles to Princeton, 2 acre lot.

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Short Notice Sale

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Wednesday, April 29 — 9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Nice complete household: Good living, dining & bedroom furnishings; Beautiful colonial dinette; attractive china & glass; interesting, brick-brace refrigerator, mowers, etc. etc. additional

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers

Trenton, N. J. — (609) 393-4848

Good Baby Grand Piano

Lovely Household — Office Furniture

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dr. & Mrs. Sidney Lavine (Sold Home)

144 W. State St., Trenton, N.J.

Saturday, April 25 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Mon., April 27)

Beautifully carved Italian arm chair & library table; 2 nice nuch, bedroom sets; Sterling; \$x12 Karistan; good up. furniture; Beautiful Linsens fine etchings; color portable TV; Very attractive marble dining air conditioners; metal files, cabinets & desks; good washer & dryer; Lovely china, Jewelry glass & bric-a-brac; etc!

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Nice Princeton & Westfield Collections

PUBLIC AUCTION

At: Holiday Inn (U.S. 1) Princeton, N.J.

Saturday, May 2 — 9 A.M.

Exhibit: Thurs. April 30 — 1 to 6 p.m.

Fine American & English Antiques! Custom furnishings! — Dainty 1740 Cherry highboy; & nice shell carved top bureau; 2 levels; Phylle pedestal & turned leg banquet tables; 3 nice small 1780 Hepplewhite sideboards; 3 nice 1780 swell front bureaus; Eng. Grandfather clocks; nice N.Y. cherry & maple slant-top desks; 3 dainty tip, Phila. Connolly sewing, Pembroke, card, & large 1760 Pa. drop leaf web. f. tables; Nice Louis 16 style sofa; twin beds w/ chairs, painted; 25 Oriental rugs; etel Early alabaster & paper-roller lamp; fine ivory chess set; quantities antique glass; china; bronze horse, silver; large diamond; jewelry; etc! A quality collection sale!

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Forty Pieces Rose Medolion

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Saturday, April 25 — 10 a.m.

Selling Contents of Home of

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Princeton, N.J.

Exhibit: Fri. 24 — 1 To 7 P.M.

Sheraton Bow Front, Circa 1810 — English Bachelor Chest, Circa 1740 — Chippendale Mirror — Queen Ann Style Table — Late Chippendale — Lowboy — Mahogany Secretary — French Curio Cabinet — Commode — Gate Leg Table — Chippendale Tilt Top Table (75 Years Old) — China in Lowestoft — Forty Pieces Early Rose Medallion — Belleek — Picard — Dresden — Limoges — Royal Bonn — Zolmay — Early Signed Limoges Plate, Circa 1760 — Oriental Cashe Pots — Caudon — Chinese Foo Dogs — Lenox — Ridgeway — Art Glass in Tiffany — Durand — Burmese Ambering — Peloton — Cranberry — Nalisse — Suebens Cluthra — Moser — Webb — Fine Cut Glass — Hanging Student Lamp — Brunes — Hurricane Lamp — French Clock — Pewter Oil Paintings by Yarbrough, Leblond — Maria Bende, plus others — Gold Coins — Antique Jewelry — Ivory — Jade — Bisque Dolls — 18th and 19th Century Silver Pieces — Two Contemporary Walnut Bedroom Suites — Black Vinyl Easy Chair — Four Units of Maple Bookshelves — Maple Wing Back Chair, Gold Velvet — T.V. — Etc. many more items not listed.

AUCTIONEER: JOHN PINELLI

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REALTORS

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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED and beautifully roomy with both den and family room. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths — the large one acre lot has been well planned by the owner with over 100 trees — an ideal house for an active, jolly family. \$52,500

3.9 ACRES OF WOODLAND is the setting for as complete a house and grounds as we've ever seen. Such unusual features as a pony barn, a four-car wagon shed, a fenced pool and an outdoor barbecue area are extras that come with the 1½-story house. The new family room has a fireplace, adjoining bath and guest room above. There are two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. Peace and quiet are assured and the view from the house is superb. \$65,000

ONE OF OUR PEOPLE was saying there isn't any house on our list that offers more for the money than this one. The central air conditioning is only one of its appealing features. There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a pretty, spacious living room, a large family room and there's even a study for dad. The kitchen is bright, cheery and well arranged. An attractive dining room and two car garage help make this house an excellent buy at the price. \$48,500

BUILT WITH CARE by the present occupants is this Western End Cape Cod. The living room has a fireplace, the kitchen opens to a dinette and there's a screened porch and garage. Add three bedrooms and a new master suite, throw in a beautiful little garden including a mimosa tree, surround it all with a privacy fence and you have a place any family would enjoy calling home. \$41,000

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF PLAYMATES for your youngsters, is guaranteed in this four-bedroom, two-bath Ranch house. Another reason to buy is the location on a quiet street with no thru traffic. There's a living room with fireplace, a room to use as study, den or fifth bedroom, a complete kitchen, separate dining room and garage. There's a magnificent view. \$47,800

IF LOCATION IS IMPORTANT and you simply must be within a short walk or drive to everything in town, this one is for you. From the high-windward studio facing the street to the slate terrace at the rear, this is an interesting house. There's a third bedroom for live-in help or nurse, three baths, big kitchen and living room with fireplace. \$30,000

For Residential Sales, See:

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EXTRA NICE COLONIAL

(see listing)

Excellent location in Lawrence Twp. with an extra nice fenced yard with mature shrubs, living room and separate dining room, both with wall to wall carpeting, a full basement and detached garage. Low taxes. Better hurry, it's only \$33,900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

(see listing)

It's vacant and we have the key to this lovely corner split level in Nassau Estates. 4 good sized rooms, 1 full bath, plus 2 1/2 bath baths, and it includes a 2 1/2 family room. Call now. It's \$28,500.

A FAST MOVING EXECUTIVE

will be interested in looking at this 1 1/2 acre farm situated in West Amwell Twp., just 20 minutes from Princeton, that offers a state licensed private pilot strip and hangar. The home is constructed of native stone and frame, with 10 spacious rooms. There's a large 2 story horse barn and app. 2000' road frontage. Asking \$185,000.

EXECUTIVE RANCH

Just on the edge of Princeton on a beautiful large wooded lot, this outstanding ranch will provide you with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and a beautiful setting. Tremendous location for \$45,500.

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4-23-21

FOR SALE, Ethan Allen drop leaf desk and chair, occasional chair, crystal silver glasses from water to champagne, clock radio, electric can opener, Canning coffee pot, jewelry box and lots more. 448-4184.

GO CART FOR SALE, fair condition, asking \$400, infants dressing table, \$10. 921-7240.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater, vinyl roof, \$200. 921-7240.

22" POWER MOWER, 300, men's bicycle, footcage, \$20; P. K. 12" nylon garage carpet, \$20; seven speaker system, \$25; bedroom upholstered chair, \$15. 924-1418.

GO CART, custom frame, live axle, new Briggs & Nip engine, gear box, \$100. 724-1418.

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HOUSEWORK WANTED, three days: have references. 292-2705 after 5 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY SECRETARY wanted by well known local photographer. Secretarial skills, dependability, varied work in interesting surroundings. Tractable boss. Call for appointment. Owen Jack Turner, 466-2222.

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP, stone house with a lot of history, built in 1776. Good location, app. 600' road frontage, 4 1/2 acres more or less, small barn for horses, fenced in pasture with running water, 5 bedrooms, full bath not for oil heat. Please call for more information or for appointment. Only \$32,800.

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Evenings and Sunday Call

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FORD FALCON, 1962 4 door standard transmission, fantastic condition for this year car. Economical to drive. Needs no work done, \$300. Call 423-8152.

BEAGLE PUPPY for sale. AKC, female, wormed, has all shots. Call 924-4150 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

1964 VW BUGS, best excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$900. Call 924-5231.

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WANTED: Man, radio equipment. Will trade or buy. Call 215-952-0248.

ADAM PERRO CUPBOARD, 28" wide 7 foot tall, glass on 3 sides, Camel-back sofa, reproduction, new, cream color, tone on tone, Strada damask, Library table, Continental, reeded bowl with brass cal feet, 2 drawer, 48" long, 20" wide, monkey, Craia Mid for interiors, 240 Nassau, 921-8815.

WORK IN THE MORNING: be home when the children get out of school. Half-time secretary wanted for disinterested in an office of study council, 5 days week, downtown Princeton. Call 921-7214.

HOUSEHOLD HELPER wanted: Part time, 1:30 to 12:30, 3 days a week, Call 921-7214.

BICYCLE, SCHWINN, 510mag, Boy's 5 speed, stick tire, blue. Almost new. Now \$85, sell for \$100. 921-4927.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER for sale. RCA, formula top, excellent condition. \$25. 779-1097.

WANTED: GENERAL HOUSEWORKER two days a week, recent reference, on bus line 921-1228.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 45-51

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

\$46,900

Located in one of Belle Mead's nicest neighborhoods is this 2 story Colonial still under construction. Spacious entrance foyer, large formal living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room, and 4 bedrooms and 2 full bath upstairs. A 2 car garage, 1 acre lot and city sewers add to the value of this home.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

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AFGHAN HOUND for sale: Mature adult couple without children wanted to make loving home with country setting for handsome 19 month male Afghan. Classic champion lines, color: brindle; jacked. Call 921-9217, Mr. Lene.

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MONTGOMERY BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, newly decorated, mint condition. \$11,900

MONTGOMERY BI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country club location. \$38,500

GRIGGSTOWN CAPE COD, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, big, big trees. \$27,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 5 acres, 2 brooks, big barn with water and electricity, quiet road; good for horses. \$17,900

VILLAGE VICTORIAN, HOPEWELL, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, quiet street, family room. \$29,900

LOTS

COUNTRY CLUB AREA, Montgomery Twp., building lot 1.4 acres, beautiful view. \$8900

THREE - ACRE HIDEAWAY, Sourland Mts., completely wooded; 8 miles to Princeton. \$9,500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N.J. (eves.) 359-6598



STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7734



STRIKING CONTEMPORARY

On a woody acre and a half with lake views. This imaginative house has high-ceilinged living-dining room, thoughtfully arranged kitchen, laundry, two bedrooms, two baths, and children's playroom in the main wing. In a separate wing, there is a luxurious master suite consisting of study with fireplace, bedroom, and bath. The entire house is encircled with balconies, decks, and leafy terraces for summer relaxation. Truly unique \$82,500

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Anne H. Cresson

Robert E. Dougherty

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William E. Stewartson

Realtors

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CUSTOM RANCH

\$47,900

On River Road, Montgomery Twp., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, this 4 year old home also has living room with fire place, dining room, and eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. The 1 1/2 acre lot is landscaped with mature Green Acres and is only minutes away from shopping and transportation. Many other extras are included in this low price.

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Agency

Route 20, Belle Mead, N.J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-339-1591

NEEDS: Children, playmates, have lots of use in homes all day care. Mothers caring for children of working mothers. Call The Community Day Care Center, 793-7132.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment by couple with one child, 10 years or in Princeton immediately. Call 950-7175, or 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath apartment, furnished if desired. Private entrance, ample parking. 793-4211, 162.

BABY FURNITURE: for sale. Carriage high chair, play chair, crib, stroller, baby pail, potty chair, and double bed. 793-4211.

LOST: American Indian turquoise neck lace. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 793-1747.

THE FORD FAILURE: for sale. Excellent condition, radio and heater, power steering. New tires. \$2900. 799-1491.

FAMILY FAMILY with 3 children seek to rent unfurnished home all Princeton area beginning August 1. Excellent Princeton references. Call Collect, 153-5971.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for summer rental, 264 Hawthorne Ave., Apt. 3 Phone 921-5420 between 5:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: 2 hours daily per week at one 8 hour day per week. Call 921-2851 anytime 11:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERESTING AND PURPOSEFUL: Unusually large and new, wife and 2 children looking for next school year. Must arrange by May 921-6862, 416-21.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-23: 45-51

FOR SALE: Four wrought iron modern chairs, like new. (Transfer) home. Also: "Furniture" coffee, refrigerator, portable car refrigerator. Zenith "Classics" hearing aid, 4 beds large bed, car accessories for 400 cc. Argonne 1920 vintage. Inquiries, please call Lord Byron, complete in one volume. Illustrated. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

RENTAL: Studio apartment, unfurnished, center of town, available May 1. \$415. 428-8008 after 5 p.m.

QUALITY SHIRTS: for sale. 5 & 6 A. recognized, blue point and white. Champion sized, has shirts. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

WANTED: Receptionist with typewriting ability for orthodontist office. Day office during week, pleasant working conditions. Reply to P.O. Box 37, Princeton, N.J.

SIANESE KITTENS: 6 weeks old, and adorable. \$24.900. 794-9007.

STRAWBERRY HILL

Hillborough Twp., a country place for the daily commuter. Most accessible to commuting service, shopping and schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 story Colonial featuring living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, utility room, 2 car attached garage, city sewers. \$42,500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

For the rest of your life enjoy this lovely stone ranch home with a restful atmosphere full of the kind of happiness that the busy professional or executive would be proud to come home to. This 4 year old home offers 3 large beautiful bedrooms, 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, formal dining room, living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, full basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, beautifully landscaped on wooded acre. \$57,900.

CAPE COD ON ONE ACRE

Downstairs has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 2 bedrooms; upstairs are 3 bedrooms and bath, partially finished 3 car garage. \$31,900.

STORY AND A HALF

CUSTOM BUILT RANCHER
Over 1 acre professionally landscaped; house has living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room with dining chairs, eat-in kitchen, family room with screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths; second floor has hall, balcony and porch. There are 2 large bedrooms with dressing rooms and 1 bathroom. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

OUTTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchess Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming, furnished 3 room cottage on one of Princeton's most attractive old Nassau streets. Paved, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, air-conditioned; 2 others private entrance. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

JULY BAYVIEWER: available, 15 year old Princeton Day School sophomore. Will move to any area. Family during July. References available. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

PAINTING: have money, let us paint the exterior of your home, except for fireplaces. Call Collect, 921-6862, 416-21.

1962 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville: All new tires, overhauled Feb. November, all power assists. Excellent condition. 201-359-6277.

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS

Repaired and rehauled.

Barbara L. Sand

(Formerly with William Salsow, N.Y.)

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(Opp. Rider College), 896-1886

HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

This house needs a few touch ups, but has plenty of potential. The nice shaded lot with fenced rear yard enhance the attractiveness of this 2-story Colonial. It has a living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1-car garage. \$53,900.

A nice ranch on a well-established lot with many fine specimen trees and shrubs. It has an entry hall, large living room and dining area with french doors to patio, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Dark room and storage area. \$35,500.

A like-new house convenient to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Second floor has 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Covered screened porch, full dry basement, and black top driveway. \$44,500.

This attractive Bi-level located on a one-acre lot offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, laundry room, and attached 2-car garage. \$40,900.

Nestled on a .84-acre lot, this new home is beckoning for the right family to discover it. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2-car garage. \$41,500.

The upstairs is downstairs. This large ranch house will end all that climbing up and down, up and down, up and down. It's all on one floor! And that's not all... Situated on a one-acre lot it offers entrance foyer, large living room and dining area, family room with stone fireplace, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area, and sliding doors to patio with barbecue. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry area, 2-car attached garage. \$42,000.

Surrounded by large trees, centrally air-conditioned, and within walking distance of a swim club, this split level ought to be placed on your "must see" list. Its exterior is beautifully finished with natural cedar and brick. Its recreation room is enhanced with a fireplace. It has a living room and dining "L", a modern kitchen with adjacent patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2-car garage. \$42,900.

One and a half Story Ranch in a fine residential area, only 4 years old, and in excellent condition. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath on first floor. Second floor has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and expansion for another bedroom. Full basement, and 2-car garage. \$41,500.

Four stars **** like a great movie, this is a "rare bird" with one great feature after another! Just look: 4 1/2 year old two-story Colonial on

a new lot, it offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, power room, and laundry area. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large dry basement, attached 2-car garage, paved driveway. Move-in condition.

This new Colonial was designed for the active family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room and study, basement, and attached 2 car garage. \$59,000.

Not the least of the attractions here is the larger, wide spread lot on which this fine house is comfortably set. This new Colonial offers many things you'll like, including a really nice neighborhood. It has a good size welcoming foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. The underground utilities in Princeton, and in preserving the beauty of this lot. \$71,500.

No need to postpone your happiness waiting for the "right" place. Here it is! This Colonial is situated in an area of superior homes. The living room is nice and large with an attractive fireplace. All the other rooms are in keeping with the living room, offering you excellent room size and closet space. The house also features a large entrance foyer, formal dining room, paneled family room, and a modern kitchen, 4 large size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. There is also a laundry room with outside entrance and a covered porch. \$73,500.

This charming home has a room for every family purpose and activity. It has a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area and paneled family room with fireplace for informal living and entertaining. It has a library for the master of the house, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage and a 2 car lot. \$79,500.

A graceful stairway... What a setting for you! Situated in a prime area of superior homes, this large Colonial is most charming and excellently constructed. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace, and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3-car garage, and porch. \$105,000.

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WEST WINDSOR TWP. - Lovely 5 year old Bi-Level on Harris Road in Princeton Junction, and in excellent condition. The upper level has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level has a paneled family room, bedroom, utility room, half bath and attached 2 car garage. Very nicely landscaped with numerous fruit trees. There are also Raspberries, Blueberries, Strawberries and Grapes. Don't postpone that decision to buy - this is it. Offered at \$39,900.



WEST WINDSOR TWP. - This 10 year old custom 1 bedroom Ranch is a beauty. Everything about it is quality. You may have admired it many times if you travel the Edinburg-Robbinsville Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen (large), 1 bedroom, 2 baths and utility room. A full basement, part of which is a playroom with fireplace. Large 2 car attached garage and full attic with easy access for storage. 4 Bedroom Ranches are few and far between. Offered at \$17,900.

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THE FABRIC CENTER

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IN FAVOR OF ABORTION REFORM: Miss Elizabeth Cowan and Orest Pelech, graduate students in Russian history, both favor attempts to liberalize existing abortion laws. Taking abortion out of the back alley and into the hospital will prevent unnecessary tragedies, says Mr. Pelech. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Are you in favor or opposed to have a abortion laws liberalized?

Where asked: Around town.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, Graduate College, graduate student in Russian history: In favor. So much is done on the side and done poorly. I think if a woman doesn't want a child, it would be unfortunate for the child if she had it — as well as her self.

Orest Pelech, Nassau Street, graduate student in Russian history: In favor. Basically, I feel it is a mother's right to have the decision whether to have a child or not. Taking abortion out of the back alley and into the hospital will prevent quite unnecessary tragedies.

Mrs. Sherry Hart, Lawrence Apartments, housewife: Definitely in favor. I'm very pleased about New York State's decision. Relieved I should say. Why am I in favor? Because there are many women who have died unnecessarily. It's a very simple matter and it can easily be handled by a physician. I think the outrages that have occurred because of non-legal abortion laws are more important than the moral issues involved.

Mrs. Diana Krejci, 28 Scott Lane, housewife: I certainly am in favor. Definitely. Absolutely. Totally. It's badly needed.

Mrs. A. G. Graum, Lawrence Township, housewife: I'm in favor — very much so, because I don't see why anybody should be forced to bear a child they don't want and then have to spend the next 20 years taking care of it. I think this causes a lot of child abuse we hear about; the child isn't wanted.

J. Robert Shear, Trenton, salesman: In favor. For medical reasons there are a lot of borderline pregnancies and I think it should be up to the woman involved to make the decision whether to have the baby or not.

Mrs. Alan Smith, Orchard Farm, real estate saleswoman: In favor. You bet! It's about time!

Mrs. Jean Priks, 7 Pine St. housewife: I'm in favor because it is going on now illegally anyway. It should be a lot safer; it would spare a lot of doctors a lot of trouble. There's enough unwanted babies now waiting for adoption. Why add to it?

Miss Barbara Brown, Trenton, secretary: Opposed. I feel if you pass a law okaying abortion, people will just go do their thing. I don't feel that's right. Of course, if a person's health is endangered that's a different story. But just to get an abortion for the sake of abortion I think is wrong. I am speaking of married couples. I feel they should be able to use protection. Now if they feel they've made a mistake they'll just get out and get an abortion. I don't think it's right.

Two More Views

One unmarried woman, who reported that she had had an abortion performed on her for \$1200 in Puerto Rico, said that she was in favor, "I wasn't capable of taking care of a child," she said. "It's a big responsibility. Why bring a child into the world in that situation?"

Another woman, obviously pregnant, was only the second person in 18 who opposed abortion reform. Said she: "Everything is changing too fast. This is one thing that ought to stay the way it is. I suppose," she continued, "that it is a good thing for girls who get pregnant who shouldn't, but I'm opposed to it on moral principles."

Miss Lois Kurtz, in Mercer Street, switchboard operator: In favor. definitely. I'm a woman — that's reason enough. I think it should be up to a woman to have an abortion if she wants one. I'm not opposed to it on any moral grounds whatsoever.

Thomas Gretton, Graduate College, graduate student in history: I'm pro, because any law that forces a socially necessary function to be in criminal hands is a ridiculous law.

Miss Ellen Woolbary, Pine Hall, graduate student: Yes, I'm in favor. I just can't see any reason to have laws the way they are now. Current abortion laws seem unreasonable.

Mrs. Priscilla Puls, 145 Ewing Street, assistant field director, Gallup & Robinson Strongly in favor. I follow the popular opinion that this is not a matter for the state to be concerned with. It's a personal matter — strictly between the woman and her physician.

Mrs. Ruth Ensor, Pennington, legal secretary: In favor. I think abortion laws are terribly antiquated, dating back to the 1800s in most states. I believe there is a need to change laws to meet the times. New York has done it. I suppose New Jersey will, too. They seem to like to follow Rockefeller. It will be done eventually in all the states. It has to be. We can't have women traveling all the way to Hawaii or London for an abortion.

Mrs. Feruhne Odhav, Graduate College, graduate student from Turkey: In favor, because it means freedom for women. It should be up to the woman to decide. If a woman couldn't support another child, I feel it is good for her to be able to control her family this way. It's a kind of family planning.

Mrs. Bernard Shapiro, Kendall Park, secretary: In favor. definitely. I think women should be able to decide for themselves without having to fight against laws from the state, government or church.

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**News Of The
THEATRES**

FILMS AT GARDEN
In Spring Repertory.
The Garden Theatre will bloom again this spring — three weeks more, but with the same kind of significant, yet overlooked examples of cinema work.

The series will consist of nine programs, starting next Wednesday, April 29 and continuing through Tuesday, May 19. Eight films, only one of which has previously been seen in this area will be shown.

In addition, the series will have something new — a children's film, "My Side of the Mountain," which will be shown at three special matinees on May 2, 9 and 16 at 2 p.m.

Screening times for the regular films will follow the usual Garden Theatre schedule and all foreign releases will be shown in their original language with English subtitles. The repertory is again being sponsored jointly by McCarter Theatre and The Garden Theatre.

The series will open with "La Femme Infidele," made last year in France by Claude Chabrol, who filmed "Les Biches," "La Femme Infidele" will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 and May 1. It will be followed by "Wild in the Streets" (USA); "The Red and the White" (Hungary-Russia); Chaplin's "The Circus" (USA); "Hour of the Wolf" (Sweden, by Bergman); "The Immortal Story" (France, to be shown with Bunuel's "Simon of the Desert"); "Adalen '31" (Sweden); and "Teorema" (Italy). See advertisement, page 30.

REPERTORY ENDS
With "Troilus" This Friday and Saturday, performances of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" will bring down the curtain on the 1969-70 repertory season at McCarter. "Troilus" is the eighth play in the repertory. Tickets for these two closing performances may be obtained at the McCarter box-office, or ordered by calling 921-6700.

TV COMMERCIALS
At McCarter? Yes! "The Best TV Commercials of 1969," which sounds like an old Busby Berkeley musical, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 in the New Cinema Series.

To the question "Are TV commercials really a legitimate art form?" the founder — director of the Annual Radio & TV Commercials Festival quite naturally answers, "Absolutely!"

"Television commercials are really miniseries," he says.

"Most of them involve a heavy input of creative talent. By and large, they are better written, acted and directed than many of the programs they interrupt."

At McCarter, the program will include a full evening of prize-winners: the best of Stan Freberg, the Alka Seltzer and Volkswagen commercials and a preview of candidates for the '70 awards that will be presented next month.

Also—samples of "new wave" commercials from Japan, Germany and Great Britain plus some classics from television's early days.

125: COUNT EM!
"Most Happy Felts." Students, housewives, businessmen and teenagers are all involved in the 1970 F. J. & B. musical, "The

—Continued On Next Page

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N.Y. Times

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MCCARTER THEATRE and THE GARDEN THEATRE announce Another Collaboration: The

**GARDEN SPRING
FILM REPERTORY**

Three Weeks: Nine Programs • Starting Wednesday, April 29 thru May 19

Nine significant films from this country and abroad, including works by both established directors and exciting newcomers

| PROGRAM ONE: | PROGRAM TWO: | PROGRAM THREE: |
|--|---|---|
| Wed.-Fri. April 29-May 1 | Sat.-Sun.-Mon. May 2-4 | Tues. & Wed. May 5-6 |
| LA FEMME INFIDELE (France, 1969, color) | WILD IN THE STREETS (USA, 1968, color) | THE RED & THE WHITE (Hungary-Russia, 1967) |
| An ironic comedy a la Hitchcock by CLAUDE CHABROL (Les Biches) with Stephanie Audry & Maurice Ronet; tranquil, elegant and sensual. (Rated GP) | A blistering black comedy about a teenage takeover of the USA led by a pop-rock idol (Christopher Jones); witty & hilar, with Shelley Winters & Hal Holbrook. | A stunning epic of Warfare by MIKLOS JANCSO, one of Europe's brightest talents, visually entralling, on a par with the best of Eisenstein. |
| PROGRAM FOUR: | PROGRAM FIVE: | PROGRAM SIX: |
| Thurs. & Fri., May 7-8 | Sat.-Sun.-Mon. May 9-11 | Tues. & Wed. May 12-13 |
| Chaplin's THE CIRCUS | Bergman's HOUR OF THE WOLF (Sweden, 1968) | THE IMMORTAL STORY (France, 1968, color) |
| At long last: a re-discovered Chaplin feature (1928) with the Little Tramp as a circus pro man who saves the show but loses the girl. Plus: Buster Keaton's last film, THE RAILRODDER. | Bergman at his enigmatic best in a tale of the struggle between fantasy & reality on a lonely island with Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullmann & Ingrid Thulin. | A personal parable of the artist playing God, as practiced by Orson Welles in his first color film (with Jeanne Moreau). Plus: Luis Bunuel's SIMON OF THE DESERT: scathing and hilarious. |

| PROGRAM SEVEN: | PROGRAM EIGHT: |
|---|---|
| Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 14-15-16 | Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 17-18-19 |
| ADALEN '31 (Sweden, 1969, color) | Pasolini's TEOREMA (Italy, 1968 color) |
| In this, his first film since "Elvira Madigan" BO WIDERBERG blends a mixture of lyricism and drama into the most beautiful film of 1969; a depressing story of labor strife told against a resplendent Swedish summer, emphasizing the contrast between the beauty of life and the reality of politics. | A visual parable, labeled abroad as both "obscene" and "genuinely religious. Pasolini explores the spiritual emptiness of the middle class and its inability to experience God; with Terence Stamp and Silvana Mangano. |

PROGRAM NINE: Three Special Saturday Matinees for Children:
Saturday Afternoons May 2, 19 & 26 at 2:00 p.m.

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (USA, 1969, color)

The best children's film of the year, about a would-be Thoreau (aged 13), his pet raccoon & falcon, and some adventures based on human experience; a real rarity.

PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE FOR ALL PROGRAMS: Same as usual Garden Theatre schedule (daily including Sunday at 7 & 9, matinees Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:00); All foreign films shown in original language with English subtitles. Regular admission prices at all times. Pick up brochure with complete program information & notes at McCarter Theatre, Playhouse or Garden Theatre lobbies, or drop a postcard to: McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton. For further information, call 924-0263

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SAT. MAT. MAY 9 at 2:30 P.M.

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PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 32

Most "Happy Fella," scheduled for a four-performance hit run starting Thursday, May 7 and continuing that Friday and Saturday, with a matinee on Saturday for people who can't stay up late at night.

The musicals were started in 1961 by Milton Lyon, who has directed all but one of them in the ensuing years. A few veterans of the first production — "Guys and Dolls" — are still around for the 1970 production, most notably Greg Farrell who played Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" and Harold Hill, in last year's "The Music Man."

Leading role this year will be sung — literally, the musical is almost operatic in form — by Steve Kimbrough, who is an opera singer.

Joan Morton Lucas will again be choreographer. She has even appeared on stage: as Ellie in "Show Boat" and Susan in "Finian's Rainbow."

A OK MUSICAL AT PDS
"The Boy Friend." The Drama Club and the Music Department at Princeton Day School have combined to give us an exuberant production of "The Boy Friend," a period piece that contains some relevant truths for any generation.

Allison Gilbert, who sings a pure, sweet soprano, is the poor little rich girl with no date for the ball. Along comes a handsome messenger, Chris Reeve, and things start looking up.

The entire performance is delightful and carefree. There will be one more performance, this Friday evening, and it is one



that will be enjoyed by any age. Kristen Garver is a most convincing Madame Dubonnet, frothy and witty. David Mack as the heroine's father is stiffly effective, particularly in the duet with Madame, "Fancy Forgetting."

There's broad humor in Jeremy Bonner's portrayal of the eye-hungry Lord Brockhurst, and Jodie Platt is has terribly strident wife, Robert Norman. Laurie Merrick and Judy Kleinberg come on strong.

IN "MARAT/SADE": Monsieur Coulmier (Larry Strickman) director of the asylum of Charenton, and his family, Mme. Coulmier (Shella Sheffield) and daughter (Judy Landsman) invite you to "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade." At Theatre Intime, this weekend and next.

Also on the fun side, Chris as swains of the girls — And Smith as the chic little maid when both choruses get to dancing with a roving eye, and the girls' leading the Charleston — they're choruses which does a happily wild great.

— Olivia Miller

DANCE, IN VARIETY

From Regional Ballet, Jazz, classic and story ballet will be on the program this Sunday when dancers in the Princeton Regional Ballet bring to a close the 1969-70 season, sponsored jointly by the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter Theatre. The Regional Ballet will perform in McCarter at 3 p.m. Tickets are now available at the theatre box-office.

Two numbers from the program will be presented next month in Toronto at the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival. They are "Urapuru," which Jerry Ross of Princeton has

Continued on Next Page

McCarter Theatre presents
Folk-Rock Special for Houseparties Weekend:
The Voice of The Lovin' Spoonful

JOHN SEBASTIAN

Plus: Extra Added Attraction

SEALS & CROFTS

ALEXANDER HALL SAT., MAY 2 at 8:00 P.M.

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FINAL PERFORMANCES OF THE 1969-70 SEASON!

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Andree Estey
Artistic Director



See the performances chosen as "best" by leading authorities!

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See the ETHNIC and CLASSICAL BALLET selected this year for the ELEVENTH ANNUAL NORTHEAST REGIONAL BALLET FESTIVAL in Toronto



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opening this thursday at theatre intime

MARAT/SADE

Murray Theatre — April 23, 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2 — 8:30 p.m.

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TV COMMERCIALS: The Best of 1969

TV COMMERCIALS have long since won their spurs as a legitimate art form. The best of them involve a heavy concentration of creative talent, and are really "mini-movies." By most criteria, they are better written, acted and directed, with better music and cinematography, than most of the programs they so irritatingly interrupt. And funnier, too. Every spring "Clio's" are awarded to the year's best commercials in a host of categories. Wallace Ross, founder-director of the American Radio & TV Commercial Festival will present in person a full evening of the prize-winners of recent years, including:

- The Best of Volkswagen, Alka-Seltzer, & Stan Freberg;
- Last Year's Prize-winners, plus a preview of leading candidates for the 1970 Clio Awards coming up in May;
- International prize-winner from abroad ("new wave" commercials from Japan, Germany & Great Britain);
- Classic humorous commercials down through the years (Yes, Virginia, there'll always be a station break . . .)

MCCARTER • TUESDAY, APRIL 28 • 8 P.M.

All tickets: \$2.00 (all seats unreserved) Now on sale in advance at the McCarter box office.

MODERN DANCE CLASSES

ANNETTE BECKERMAN IS ACCEPTING REGISTRATION FOR HER SECOND 10-WEEK SESSION OF MODERN DANCE CLASSES AT APARTI DANCE STUDIOS, NASSAU ST. PRINCETON, BEGINNING APRIL 25.



Each class can be an adventure in Contemporary Dance. Beginners, intermediates, and advanced, young adults and up.

For further information, please call 448-9413

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CAREFREE PIRATES — Jack Janick and Bill Goldman seen uncorrupted by the Major General, Jeff Charen, in the Chapin School production of the "Pirates of Penance," which will be seen Friday at 8:15.

News Of The Theatres

— C of m-d From Page 31 —
choreographed to music by Villa-Lobos, and the classic "Concert-Fantasia" by Tschakowsky, choreographed by Lila Popper Brenner, also of Princeton.
Mr. Ross is head of the modern jazz department at the Princeton Ballet Society and Mrs. Brauner is ballet mistress for the Princeton Regional Ballet.

Also on the program will be "Now," which Joan Morton Lucas has choreographed to contemporary rock. "Diversification d'Adam," choreographed by Ramon Segarra to music by Adolphe Adam, and the classic pas de deux from Tschakowsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

Mr. Segarra will dance the "Sleeping Beauty" pas de deux with Everest Mayora, former leading lady with the Venezuela Ballet Company. Mr. Segarra, who teaches at the Princeton Ballet Society school, is a frequent guest soloist with the Regional Ballet.

Dancers who will take part Sunday are from Princeton, Amanda Aldridge, Dorothy Pettit Alonso, Mary Fike, Daniel Finham, Daniel Rubin, Barbara Wagner, Dana Zeydel, Charlotte Bishop, Julie Winterbottom, Maxine Lampert, Marina Cirk, Karen Kuba, Jerry Ross and Phyllis Papa; from West Windsor, Robin Tantum; from Hightstown, Debi Smith and Donna Tannery; from Pennington, Virginia Hepburn and Cathy Biewener.

STUDENTS IN OPERETTAS

Friday at Chapin School, Two operettas, "The Pirates of Penance," and "Cinderella" will be given by the upper class students of the Chapin School, Friday at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

Seventh and eighth grades are responsible for the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, while fifth and sixth graders will put on Cinderella. Chapin faculty members, Mrs. Marnell Greenblatt and Richard Wasserman will direct and stage the two productions.

JOE COCKER TO APPEAR

At MCCC Show. The "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" will accompany British rock singer Joe Cocker in a rock concert Wed.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

starring

Maggie Smith

Academy Award Winner, Best Actress

with

Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin
Gordon Jackson and Celio Johnson

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Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



— FILM RATINGS —

"ZABRISKIE POINT" — "R" Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
"THE DAMNED" — "X"

"JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING OF TIME" (Sat. April 26) Film about prehistoric times — received good ratings for children

An excellent film, "My Side of the Mountain," will be playing on Saturday Afternoon, May 3.

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Road

Princeton, New Jersey

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THE WORLD AS IT WAS
At "The Drawing Room." When you go to see the English watercolors and drawings of the late 18th and early 19th Centuries at "The Drawing Room," you'll feel a sense of wonder that the world was ever this lovely.

It's a romantic view of country life and seashore, influenced by the poets of the period, and one that reinforces the dream of today's conservationists.

The Drawing Room, located at 33 Witherspoon Street, opens this week with a wide choice of art, but it will specialize in the landscapes produced by the more than 2,000 watercolorists whose work (more often than not unsigned) is both accomplished and charming.

This period in English art has always been prized by English collectors, but only recently has become popular in this country, thanks in large part to the great collections formed by the Huntington Library and Art Gallery and the Paul Mellon Foundation.

"It was the time when painting was a gentleman's pleasure," Mrs. Laurie Vance Johnson, owner of the new gallery, said last week as the last of the pictures was hung. "They frequently didn't sign their work, which they gave to their friends."

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Professor E. Dudley H. Johnson, a chairman of the English Department at Princeton, has long been interested in the British School of this period, initially because "his interest is the 19th Century."

The Drawing Room is located on the second floor at 33 Witherspoon in a high-ceilinged room marvelously lighted by an arched window that nearly spans the wall above the street. The paintings are hung against a softly-greyed beige background and there's a comfortable



AT "THE DRAWING ROOM," Princeton's newest art gallery, Laurie Vance Johnson has assembled an outstanding collection of watercolors and drawings by English artists of the 18th and 19th Centuries. The gallery opened this Wednesday at 33 Witherspoon Street on the second floor.

amount of furniture where you may sit and contemplate them.

"The landlord wanted to cut that window down!" Mrs. Johnson says in grievous surprise. She has achieved a very tranquil room, in keeping with the art.

There's a wide choice of watercolors and drawings, although the gallery will specialize in the English 18th and 19th Century works. You'll find unknown and such minor masters as John Varley, David Cox, Copley Fielding, Samuel Prout, William Callow, Birket Foster, Edward Lear and George Romney.

Near the great window is Edward Lear's watercolor of a yellow iris, painted when he was 14 and dated in his handwriting, June 20, 1826. This came right from his family, Mrs. Johnson observed. "An auk died —. The Huntington has one, too."

Percy Thomas, a pupil of Whistler, is represented by a river scene, painted with lovely blues. All of the watercolors are displayed in French matts, a style comprising subtly-colored matt boards and soft-wooded hanks. The matting was done by the Johnson's elder son, Alexander.

For those who love marine scenes, there's a painting of a three-masted man-of-war by Thomas Wainley (1753-1800) its wind-filled sails high against a foreboding sky. And Miles Birket Foster's view of the seashore, with three children dreaming on the sand near rocks and pilings, and surf fishermen at the edge of the sea.

Gazing around the walls, your eye is caught by John Varley's 1811 watercolor of a wide, shallow river against a haze of mountains, and a somewhat similar scene by John Skelton, "Northern Italy, perhaps," Mrs. Johnson surmises. "They traveled a lot in those days."

The watercolors bear her out: an intricately-designed fountain painted in Constantinople by Elijah Walton among them.

There are a few paintings by women, particularly a castle

and most scene by Lady Charlotte Lindsay. "A woman in New York collects only the work of women artists of the 19th Century," Mrs. Johnson comments.

The Drawing Room opens at 11 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. It closes at 5 on weekdays and at 1 on Saturday.

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—Continued On Page 37

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News Of The Theatres
— Continued From Page 32 —
in Princeton, and at Headquarters in New Hope. "Mountain Fox," a local rock group, will also appear at the concert.
Joe Cocker is known for his recording of "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window," and his most recent release, "Space Captain." He took part in the Woodstock music festival last summer and is featured in the film which grew out of the event.
His traveling company, currently visiting colleges, across the U. S., numbers more than 40 persons.

"ALICE" AT BRECHT
In New Brunswick, A version of "Alice in Wonderland" described as "adult" will play again this weekend at Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick. It opened last week end.
Performances this Friday and Saturday will be given at 8:30 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.

Andie Gregory is directing this "Alice" and will take it Broadway to the Loft Theatre in New York and, in July, to the Berkshire Summer Festival in Stockbridge, Mass.
Mr. Gregory's performers are The Manhattan Ensemble, a group of six actors who have been working together for the past two years. "Alice" itself has been in rehearsal for seven months, a strenuous rehearsing schedule required by the kind of ensemble work Mr. Gregory has blocked out for his production.

PRINCE AND ERIC
The Prince of Miss Jean Brodie (now playing) has as its chief distinction the main performance by Maggie Smith as the wilful and high spirited, appealing, but perverse, witty yet foolish school teacher heroine. There are many other admirable qualities in this film version of the play, but what Miss Smith does should finally establish this English actress with American audiences.

It is an "actor's picture" in the sense that it is filled with superb character portraits. Celia Johnson is the conservative headmistress of the girls' school and enemy of all the individualistic heroine stands for. Robert Stephens is the married painter-teacher who is obsessed with Miss Brodie and wants to continue the affair she has broken off. He is splendidly brash and arrogant.
Pamela Franklin as the pet student who betrays Miss Brodie, Gordon Jackson as the shy teacher who nurses Miss Brodie, and Jane Carr as the ugly duckling student are all excellent. The rest of the cast are singly and collectively fine.

PLAYHOUSE
Zabriske Point (now playing) The theme seems to be that in the eyes of Michelangelo Antonioni, affluent America is spiritually sick.
He expresses this in a number of ways — through emphasis on police brutality, student ferment, lecherous-minded boys obsessed with sex and wealth and so on, with the ending even more graphic.
Pitt has never been one of the strong points of the Italian director, and this film is no exception.

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MEET MISS BRODIE: Here's Academy Award winner Maggie Smith in her role as the individualistic, colorful and dangerous Scots schoolmarm who teaches goodness, truth and beauty according to her own lights in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," now at the Prince and Eric theatres.

ception. What there is can be put briefly: a campus militant shoots a policeman in a skirmish; he flees in a private plane he steals from an airport and lands for the Mojave Desert where he meets a girl secretary. They make love on the desert at Zabriske Point, after which he returns the plane to Los Angeles and is shot by a policeman.
The film is beautifully photographed by Alfio Contini. Zabriske Point is a fascinating landscape of sterile river beds in white and gray. The leads are played by newcomers: Mark Frechette and neovocate Daria Halprin. Their performances were obviously rigidly controlled by the director, and they served him well.

GARDEN
The Damned (now playing) No film for the faint at heart, "The Damned" is a cinematic tour de force, repelling and fascinating, on the horrors that made Nazi Germany possible. There is so much evil, so much perversion, so much blood, so much unadulterated horror crammed into this Götterdammerung that the viewer is both staggered and repelled. This is director Luciano Visconti's purpose.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Lillebrook PTO: annual covered dish dinner Wednesday, April 29, at 7 in the school auditorium. Teachers, members of the PTO board and parents are invited. Past success has encouraged a repeat of the "International" theme, and people attending are urged to bring a dish representative of a foreign land. Mrs. Ted Dean is in charge of refreshments, assisted by hostess chairman Mrs. Francis Boyer. Decorations will be done by Mrs. Warren Dodson and Mrs. Charles Rice. Those wishing to attend, who have not returned the invitation form circulated by the school, should contact Mrs. Dean.

Deborah Chapter of Princeton: annual benefit dinner Saturday, May 2, at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club, 454 Terhune Road, from 5:30 to 8:30.

The buffet dinner will feature spaghetti dishes specially prepared by a committee of Italian food fanciers. No reservations are necessary and tickets may be obtained at the door, or in advance through Mrs. Ernest P. D'Andrea, chairman. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Deborah Hospital in Brown Mills. New Jersey Deborah is a free non-sectarian hospital specializing in treatment of disease of the lung and heart.

Members of the souzghetti committee besides Mrs. D'Andrea, are Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Marvin Brown, Mrs. Victor Carrazzi, Mrs. Robert L. Clausen, Miss Irma Dalle Puzze, Rita Daniels, Mrs. Paul F. Herick, Mrs. Wesley A. Mount, Mrs. Leonard F. Kraus, Jr., Miss Ann Larkin, Mrs. Joseph Mangione, Mrs. Saverio Mangione, Mrs. Gemma Platt, Mrs. Domenico Tamasi, Frank J. Telose, Mrs. Joseph S. Toko, and Messrs. Ernest P. D'Andrea, Ernest S. D'Andrea, Robert L. Clausen, and Domenico Tamasi.

Officers of the Princeton Chapter of Debarh are Mrs. William Kleinberg—president, and vice presidents Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Norman L. Aronson, Mrs. Herman Cohen, Mrs. Alan G. Frank, and Mrs. Paul F. Herick.

Princeton Middle School PTO: "Communications—Parents and Teachers," will be a discussion of mutual concerns Thursday at 8 in Community Park auditorium. Dr. Nathaniel Bloem, child psychiatrist and director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will moderate the program, followed by group discussions.

Parents of fifth grade children in the Princeton Bottomal School are also welcome to attend. Questions for the program may be submitted to Sher the Community Park or Valley Road school office through Saturday.

D.A.R. and Princeton Historical Society: the combined Spring Tour will take place Thursday, April 30, in Newcastle, Delaware. Leave from the Acme end of Princeton Shopping Center lot at 8:30 a.m. Luncheon will be provided by the women of St. Ann's Guild of historic Immanuel Church. Guests are welcome.

Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company: family style roast beef dinner Sunday at the firehouse, Alexander Road in Princeton Junction. Service from 1 to 6, donations are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for children. Take-out service will be available at \$1. Tickets on sale by company and auxiliary members in advance, or at the door. Information available at 799-1347.

Friday Club: bake sale Friday for the building fund campaign of the YMCA-YWCA, on the balcony of the Princeton University Store. The sale will start at 10, and all items for sale will be turned over. Total proceeds will be donated to the building campaign.



DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE to the annual Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in June will be Elaine Luchak (right) and Mary Lou Figueroa, representing the education and youth department of the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Woman's Club of Princeton: Two PHS Junior class members have been designated delegate and alternate to attend the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, June 15 through 19. Chosen as delegate to represent the club's education and youth department is Elaine Luchak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luchak of 59 MacLean Circle. Her alternate is Mary Lou Figueroa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Juan F. Figueroa, 366 Gallop Road.

The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs sponsors the four-day Institute to provide training in good citizenship, recognition of government in operation, its problems and laws and the function of agencies and services intended to solve social problems.

A number of s-sions are planned, each of which will take the form of a lecture followed by discussion. Attending the Citizenship Institute will be several hundred high school juniors from all parts of the state.

P.E.O. Sisterhood: 23rd convention of the State chapter, Thursday, April 29, and Friday, May 1, at the Nassau Inn. Mrs. Edwin L. Kennedy, chapter president, emphasizes that the theme will be "P.O.E.—A Tribute to Quality." Guest of Honor and speaker will be Mrs. W.H. Smith, of Spokane, Washington, corresponding secretary of the Supreme Chapter.

General chairman for the convention is Mrs. R.A. Kelley, North Plainfield. Delegates from the area chapters will be Mrs. Fred M. Bowers, Mrs. William M. Rogers, Mrs. Paul S. Swenson and Mrs. Delmer H. Wilson. The P.E.O. is a philanthropic, educational organization dedicated to higher education for women.

Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid: Monday at the First Aid Home, early and promptly at 7:30 A "Home Interior" demonstration will follow the meeting at 8:30. Members and guests are urged to attend.

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MUSIC In Princeton

MALE CHOIR TO SING

In Trinity Concert. The 50 voice choir of Men and Boys will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church, featuring the music of Handel, James Lutton, organist and choirmaster, is concert director.

The choir includes 25 boys from the greater Princeton community who sing treble (soprano) and 25 altos, tenors and basses from area secondary schools. Princeton and Rutgers Universities and Westminster Choir College. It has presented concerts in St. Thomas Church, New York, and in Washington Cathedral.

Sunday's concert will feature guest soloists, Jean Hakes, soprano, Meredith Bung, soprano, Jean Chorley, mezzo-soprano, and from the choir: Robert Rockwell, countertenor, Timothy Seitz, tenor, and Douglas Rief, baritone.

Jean Hakes, a member of the New York Chamber Soloists, and professor of voice at Brooklyn College, was for many years a soloist with the New York Pro Musica. Meredith Bung, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, has been a soloist with the Westminster Choir. Jean Chorley, a former radio artist, has been a frequent soloist in the Princeton community and for many years a featured soloist in the Williamsburg Palace Concerts.

Works by Handel to be heard include a Concerto Grosso for orchestra, the Laudate Pueri for solo soprano and orchestra, and the rarely-performed Dixit Dominus for five-part chorus, soloists and orchestra of strings, harpsichord and organ.

The concert is the last in the current series of cards of admission will be available at the door.

CHAMBER GROUP TO DEBUT

In Westminster Concert. The public is invited to hear the premiere performance of the

Westminster Chamber Ensemble on Thursday, Thursday, April 20, at Bristol Chapel, on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Ensemble conductor Keith Rhode, a student at the Choir College, has in the past been conductor of the Peabody Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, assistant conductor of the Peabody Opera and Symphony Orchestra, and an assistant conductor of the International-Sommerakademie Orchestra, in Salzburg, Austria.

The concert of orchestral arrangements and opera literature will open at 8 p.m. with a divertimento in D-Minor by Mozart, followed by a Mass Solo quartet for the Mass consists of Westminster students Sheila Evans, soprano, Anne Phillips, contralto, David Page, tenor, and Barry Elson, bass.

The concert will also feature soprano Karen Ramm, a New York recitalist who specializes in French Art Song and is a member of the voice faculty at Vassar College. She will sing recitatives and arias from "Didon and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, and "Gulian Censura," by George R. Handel. The Easter scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni will conclude the concert.

MISS BEARDSLEE HERE

In Friends of Music Concert. Bethany Beardslee, soprano and Robert Helps, pianist will be presented by the Friends of Music in Procter Hall of the Graduate College, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Beardslee is well known to Princeton audiences. She has performed here under the auspices of the Friends of Music, the University Concerts and the University Music Department. Her recent recital at New York's Tully Hall received great critical acclaim. Her interpretations of contemporary music as well as of the lieder repertoire make her one of the most versatile singers of the day.

Mr. Helps has established himself as an outstanding pianist by the brilliance, beauty and authority of his performances. He has performed extensively in the United States and Europe in solo recitals and jointly

with well known singers and instrumentalists.

A composer, as well as pianist, Mr. Helps studied with Roger Sessions and his works have been performed by William Masselos, Beveridge Webster, Miss Beardslee and Isidore Cohen. Mr. Helps taught piano at Princeton University, and is at present teaching at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Their program will be a group of Schubert and Brahms songs and Schoenberg's "Das Buch der hangenden Garten." The concert is open to the public, admission free. Parking for Procter Hall is available in the Graduate School lot off Springdale Road.

THIS CHOIR TO SING

An All-Brahms Evening. An all-Brahms Evening, presented Tuesday evening by the Princeton High School Choir and Madrigal Group in the High School Auditorium. The choir will be directed by William R. Trego, director of the vocal music department, and Mrs. Nancieann Parrella will be the accompanist.

The 8 p.m. program will start with excerpts from the Brahms German Requiem: the first, second and fourth movements. "Blessed are they," "Behold, all flesh is as the grass," and "How lovely is Thy dwelling place."

After an intermission, the Madrigal Group will sing four songs arranged by Brahms — "I'd ever your garden," "The Fiddler," "Hoy and the stream," and "At night."

To close the program, the choir will sing the Scheichsallied, or Song of David, in German. Christopher Sanborn, a member of the choir, will accompany the song, playing the beautiful and difficult piano rendition of the orchestral score.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

CHOIR TO SING

In Miller Chapel Program. The Princeton Theological Seminary Oratorio Choir will give a free public concert Monday evening of music by Mozart and Vaughn Williams.

In the program beginning at 7:45 in Miller Chapel, soloists will be S. T. Kimbrough, Jr., baritone, and June Tipton — soprano. Clyde B. Tipton, visiting lecturer in music at the Seminary will conduct, and organist Lee Malone will accompany the program which includes Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Five Mystical Songs," and Mozart's "Vespere Solenne se Confessore." The five songs were composed to poems by George Herbert, and first performed in 1911 at a Three Choirs Festival in Worcester Cathedral, with the composer conducting both the choir and orchestra.

MILES GROUP TO PLAY

April 25 in Alexander Hall. Progressive pianist Barry Miles will play with his quartet in Princeton University's Alexander Hall at 8:30 on Saturday, April 25.

Barry Miles' music defies classification. His strong jazz background is evident in his keyboard work, but the rock-influenced guitar work of Jack Wilkins, as well as the use of several latin-flavored arrangements, gives Miles' group the eclectic sound it brings to Princeton.

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History will be repeating itself when Miles takes the stage, for he will be accompanied by his 15-year old brother, Terry, on the drums. Barry, who was noted as a drummer at a similarly early age, was himself considered by critics and musicians alike to be a true prodigy.

Barry's percussion training not to mention his family ties, make for exciting exchanges between his piano and his brother's drums. Joining Barry, Terry, and Jack Wilkins in Alexander Hall will be Igor Baruch on electric bass. Wilkins is featured on Barry's soon-to-be-released album on the Poppy label.

Barry Miles has earned the applause of musicians and critics throughout his career. "There is only one Barry Miles," says Dave Brubeck, and Woody Herman adds that "Barry Miles is the greatest." Barry was a Playboy Jazz Poll Nominee in 1969, and won the first prize BMI Composer award. The Barry Miles concert is part of station WPRB's Spring Entertainment Series. All seats are \$1.50 and are unreserved. Tickets are available at the Princeton University Store, the Last Chance Saloon and Record Shop, and at the door. Folk singer Townes Van Zandt and rock group, "the Mandrake Menorial," will complete WPRB's concert series when they perform on May 8 in Alexander.



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STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-5:30 P.M.



"THE BOB AND RAY SHOW" at the Food Mart on Witherspoon street features Bob Ertel and Ray Mauriz, who have been cutting meat for Princeton customers since 1946. Enjoying the show is Arnold Goldman, the owner-manager.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

DWARF PLANTS ON SALE

Rhododendrons Featured. A group of rhododendrons, 13 years old and only two feet tall will be featured buys Saturday when the annual sale of the American Rhododendron Society Princeton Chapter, takes place at the Han School from 10 to 4. Seventy varieties of regular and dwarf azaleas and rhododendrons will be offered in all.

The 13-year-old dwarf plants, known as "degronainum," have some interesting characteristics: they form a solid evergreen mound of leaves, each leaf recurved, with a burnished side above and felled side underneath. They are grown from seed collected on Kyusu Island of Japan.

To round out the offering of Japanese plants, container-grown specimens of fauriei, metternichii, and the now-famous yakusimanum will be on sale. All are closely related to the dwarf rhododendron.

Still another group of Japanese immigrant plants will be in the sale — these are dwarf, small-leaved Satsuki azaleas.

Six eastern hybridizers will have specimens represented in the sale, including Messrs. Dexter, Gable, Nearing, Shammur, and Leach and Amates. The plants they have developed will

preeminence, since large-leaved rhododendrons like Scutellaria and Wheatley are increasingly in demand and often scarce in the nurseries.

The well-known "Ironclad" also will be included. These hardy varieties, developed in England and Holland, are particularly viable in the eastern U. S.

FETE NEEDS ITEMS

For Lane of Shops. The Princeton Hospital Fete, is in need of everybody's spring-cleaning surplus, according to its chairman who are busy planning many varieties of booths and sales tables.

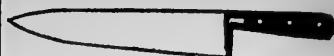
The Lane of Shops this year will be selling men's articles, "second-time-around" clothing for women, knick-knacks for executives, sports and bar equipment, military uniforms, and even wigs and hairpieces if there's a supply.

The "Kitchen Catchpenny" will concentrate on utensils, cookbooks, canisters and other things useful to the chef. A garden booth, "The Hanging Basket," acets planters, bowls and hanging containers to get ready for the green-thumb contingent.

Taps in good condition, eye-catching conversation pieces and virtually anything which might be valuable to someone will be gladly accepted by the Hospital Fete Committee.

—Continued On Next Page

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Arnold Goldman has added a great deal of variety to the offerings at the Food Mart since he bought it several years ago from Albert Levine (who has retired to Florida, as his many friends know).

You'll find both prime and choice cuts of meat. Soul food, such as sweet breads, livers, hearts, kidneys, pigs feet, is drawing interest these days. The meat department (known as the "Bob and Ray Show") does a fair amount of to-order service, boning chicken breasts, or boning and rolling a pork loin. Try the Polish Kielbasa sausage sometime, sliced for hors d'oeuvres or served like a hot dog.

The Food Mart carries a full line of grocery products and frozen foods. For the girl-in-a-hurry, there are many delicatessen items to plan a menu around. Big German salami, slim "picnic" salami, capicola coated with spices, prosciutto, and among the cheeses provolone, brie, edam and — a best seller — cheddar with port wine.

Behind the meat counter are Bob and Ray. Bob Ertel, an infantryman in the Pacific in World War II, has been at the Food Mart since it opened at the close of the war. In those days there were nine men in the meat department and five on the grocery side. Soup powder was at a premium, and the line to the store extended all of the way to Nassau Street on opening day.

Back in those days, the A&P was on Nassau Street, Bob and Ray recall, where Davidson's is located now. There was an American store on Witherspoon where the loan office is these days, and an Acme on Nassau where Bellows is located.

"That first week we had only spiced and pressed ham in cans to sell," Bob recalls. "Later, when we got meat to sell, fresh ham was 15 cents a pound and hamburger was three pounds for 25 cents."

Ray, who began working for Albert Levine, the original owner, after serving in the Medical Corps during World War II, says, "Quite a few of our customers say, 'how do I cook this?' I learned from my wife and mother, but I never went to cooking school."

The Food Mart is the kind of place where you don't feel shy about asking. They'll deliver, too.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton, by their own choice, no other newspaper does half as well.

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& LAUNDRY

38

Princeton, N. J., Thursday, April 23, 1970

38

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 37

The Collector's Auction

use furniture, furnishings, auto-

mobiles, boats and anything un-

usual that might interest auc-

tion devotees.

All donations to the Fete are

tax-deductible. Pick-up and de-

livery, and further information

are available at 452-2488, or

924-3733. The Fete's co-chair-

men, Mrs. William Seiden, will direct

all inquiries to those in charge

of the appropriate activity.

MIYAO TO PARTICIPATE

In May 2 Art Show. Town-

ship Mayor John Wallace will

award prizes of the Open Air

Art Show, scheduled May 2 on

the Mall at the Princeton Shop-

ping Center. Hours will be from

10 to 5.

Invitations to exhibit have

been mailed to some 300 paint-

ers, sculptors and photographers

in New Jersey and in Bucks

County, Pennsylvania. All area

artists may participate as long

as space remains. Reservations

should be made through the

Shipping Center office.

Among the Judges of the

event will be Professor Robert

A. Koch and Joseph Brown of

Princeton University, and David

B. Bitan, chairman of "This

Weekend," a publication of the

Trenton Sunday Times-Advertis-

er.

Entries may be offered for

sale at the discretion of the in-

dividual artists, on a commis-

sion-free basis. The rain date

for the show is Saturday,

May 16.

TOUR IS PLANNED

By Holyoke Alumnae on May, 1970

afternoon in May, the 1970

tour will offer tourists a re-

view of this area's architectur-

al history spanning more than

two centuries: from 1732 to

1960.

The biennial house tour, ben-

efitting the college's develop-

ment fund, is planned for Sat-

urday, May 16, from 12:30 to

5:30. It is entitled "A History

of Architecture II," and the it-

inerary of six houses was re-

vealed this week by the co-

chairs, Mrs. William Seiden and

Mrs. James James Chand-

ler.

Oldest house on the tour is

Trevanca Farm in Skillman,

where the Australian-born ar-

chitect I.A.R. Wyllie spent the last

20 years of her life. The core

of the largest clapboard man-

sion dates back to 1732. Built

in 1732, it is one of the oldest

houses in the Princeton area.

Another historic home is the

Walter Lottie House, now the

home of Princeton University

resident Robert F. Gilman and

Mrs. Colver. Built 120 years

ago for the bride of John Pot-

ter, Stockton, U.S. Senator

and American minister in Rome,

it was later the summer

home of Paul Tulane, found-

er of Tulane University. It is

a classic example of the Tas-

cum revival style, one of a num-

ber of Italianate villas designed

by architect John Notman.

Colorful in both history and

appearance is the "steampunk

Gothic" home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Schreyer on Library

Place. It was moved long ago

from its original site on Uni-

versity Place, where it served

as the home of the University

at the turn of the century as

the home of one of Princeton

University's first undergraduate

clubs, the Cottage Club. It has recently under-

gone extensive interior renova-

tion.

For contrast, the tour also

includes a dramatic modern

house, a prize-winning design of

architect Robert Hillier, Mr. and

Mrs. G. Gordon M. Large are

owners of the Stuart Road

home, built only last year.

The sixth house is the interest-

ing home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas B. George, part of the

Dumhwauck estate.

In addition to historical and

architectural interest, the houses

also offer an extensive display

of antiques, art works and

special effects.

Hostesses representing the local

Mount Holyoke club will

welcome tourgoers at each

house.

They are: Mrs. John Graas-

kamp, Mrs. John B. Campbell,

Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs.

Harry R. Hill Jr., Mrs. H. Hunt-

ington Bliss, Mrs. Henry B.

Martin, Mrs. Immanuel Kohn,

Mrs. Herrington Maurer, Mrs.

Clyde R. Claus, Mrs. Richard

Williams, Mrs. William F. Ste-

wardson and Mrs. Sydney Har-

wood II.

Tickets for the tour will be

available after May 1 at Hunk-

son's and the University Store,

or by mail from Mrs. Robert

A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive,

Princeton, or in the houses on

the day of the tour.

SCOUTS PLAN CLEAN-UP

Where Pioneers Failed. On

Saturday the Girl Scouts of

Princeton will make a working

observance of Environment

Month: an organized clean-up of

wildlife preserves and parts of

Stony Brook in the flood plain

area near the Friends Meeting

House on Quaker Road.

From 10 to 1:30, the scouts and

their families will fill nunny

sacks with rubbish and debris

which has collected in the area.

The project is to be carried out

with the guidance of the Stony

Brook-Middleton Watersheds As-

sociation, which will supply the

sacks and haul away the debris

pickups.

The area has been scouted by

the Watersheds Association, and

accessible picnicking spots seem

to be the worst hit by litter. The

more remote hiking areas are

clean according to the Associ-

ation.

Following the clean-up at 1:30,

the scouts plan a hot lunch at

the Friends Meeting House.

Transportation is being ar-

ranged by troop leaders, who

should be advised in advance

when a scout's family plans to

attend. All workers should wear

boots and gloves.

Committee for the project are

William Starr, John Kuser, and

R. Stockton Gaines for the Wat-

ersheds Association, and Mrs.

Ann Westover, Mrs. Larry Hey-

mann, and Mrs. Carol Cleveland

of the Princeton Neighborhood

Girl Scouts.

VIEW FROM MISSISSIPPI

Charles Evers to Speak. The

Honorable Charles Evers, mayor

of Fayette, Mississippi, will de-

liver a public lecture in Princeton

University's Alexander Hall

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Title of

the talk will be "Reflections of

a Black Mayor of a Southern

Town."

Mr. Evers, 47, the first black to

be elected mayor of any city or

town in Mississippi, has long

been a leader in the fight for

equality for blacks in his home

state. His brother, Medgar, also

an civil rights leader, was slain

in 1963.

As mayor of Fayette for al-

most a year, Mr. Evers has been

concerned with attracting new

industry to the town, and with

improving medical and educa-

tional facilities.

The Princeton lecture is being

sponsored by Terrace Club, an

undergraduate social and dining

facility, in cooperation with the

Princeton Youth Center.

REP. THOMPSON TO SPEAK

To Conclude Edge Lecture.

Congressman Frank Thompson,

Jr., member of Congress from

New Jersey's 4th District since

1965, will speak on "Can We

Have Confidence in the Political

Process?" next Monday evening

at 8 in the Auditorium of Princeton

University's Woodrow Wilson

School of Public and International

—Continued on Next Page

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Oct. 26, 2006



Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 34
al Affairs.
Congressman Thompson's talk
will conclude a three-part ex-
amination of "New Jersey: Pros-
pects and Issues," the theme of
this year's annual Walter E.
Edge Lectures at Princeton.

LICHTENSTEIN COMING
For Chapin Art Series, Tickle-
tts will be available at the door
when artist Roy Lichtenstein
gives his art exhibit and talk
at the Chapin School, Sunday,
April 26, at 1. The artist has
graciously donated three signed
and numbered k-screen prints
valued at \$250 each, which will
be raffled off in May when the
Art Lecture series draws to a
close.

Tickets for the raffle will be
\$20 at \$1 apiece, or 6 for \$5, and
sellers will be available Satur-
day from 11 to 5 at tables in
Palmer Square and in the
Princeton University Store. Raf-
fle tickets will also be sold Sat-
urday April 26, from 1 to 5, in
the same locations.

**ROY LICHTENSTEIN TO SPEAK AT CHAPIN ART
SERIES:** Members of the Chapin School committee hold
the posture announcing the upcoming speech by Roy Lichten-
stein Sunday, April 26, as part of the school's art series.
From left are Mrs. Henry T. Moiryan, exhibit; Mrs. Mario
J. Lombardo, hospitality; Mrs. Immanuel Kohn, chairman
of Art Series; Mrs. Richard Greenfield, tickets; and in the
foreground, Mrs. Jean Riley, president of the Parents Or-
ganization. The artist has also donated three of his silk
screen prints to be raffled off.

Inquiries on the Lichtenstein
talk, exhibit and reception should
be addressed to the Chapin Art
Fund, 331 Riverside Drive,
Princeton.

JUDGES PUT ON TAPE
Recording for the Blind, The
Princeton unit of Recording for
the Blind, Inc., has tackled a
massive 4-volume set of history
books entitled, "The Justices of
the United States Supreme
Court, 1789-1969: Their Lives and
Opinions."

At the nearby recording stu-
dio, 100 Stockton Street, volun-
teer readers who contribute 3
hours or more of their time per
week busy putting every
word of the \$12 book set tape.
The tape will be sent to the state
Library for the Blind and Handi-
capped, in Trenton, which has
experienced a great demand for
these particular books. Blind
law students, blind students in
other disciplines, the Blind
League Historical Society, and
chairman David Endler of the
state commission on the Blind
are all waiting for access to the
materials.

The current project is typical
of work performed on a sho-
estring budget of \$20,000 per year
by Princeton unit of Re-
cording for the Blind. With
headquarters in New York, the
company maintains 21 such
units coast-to-coast, to fill
requests for recorded materials
that will help blind persons lead
productive lives.

Regularly working at the
Princeton unit are a hundred
volunteer readers, monitors,
editors and office workers, and
the studio keeps busy from 9 to
5 and 7 to 10, Monday through
Thursday. On Fridays the stu-
dio operates from 9

When a blind person requests
a specific title from the New
York central office, a copy is
sent to him free to use as long
as he likes. If the item request-
ed is not among the 12,000 titles
on file, the company assigns
the book to one of the local
units for recording on tape. A
copy goes into the master file
and a copy is lent to the person
requesting it, again free of
charge.

The Princeton unit is self-sup-
ported by personal contribu-
tions from this area. Anyone in-
terested in assisting the vital
work may visit the studios dur-
ing working hours. Voice tests
can be arranged by appoint-
ment.

PARK WALK PLANNED
To Acquaint Public With Open
Spaces, The Princeton Open
Space Commission is sponsoring
its annual "Walk in the Park."
On Sunday, May 10, a delightful

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and 9 to 5 on weekends.

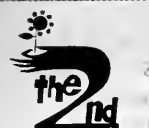
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ART In Princeton

TEXTURE

In PAA show "Princeton in Texture," a show sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, is truly one of the most exciting shows at McCarter this year. It will be open through Sunday. Gina Doron Cechin's contributions are especially exciting. His little imagination has made use of combining scrap materials, fabrics and paints to create images sometimes with humor and always with artistic merit. His "Red, White, and Blue American Triptych" is an imaginative three dimensional collage. The Adam and Eve style figures on either side of Eden American Gothic style have a marvelous texture made up of modeling paste over nuts and bolts—the symbolic nuts and bolts that make America operate. The work is a subtle blending of natural found objects with mechanical scraps. His "Winking Stalking Look" is in a lighter whimsical mood. The slightly cross-eyed beast is placed beatfully in the composition which is made up of strength.

The "Winter Landscape" in oil uses softer color with an emphasis on texture. The roughness of the textured fields around the dull orange brown barns is appealing. The small patchy created woodcut "Landscape" is an attractive addition to the show.

M. "Artisan," The "Vision Gallery" on Witherspoon Street has as its featured artists career artist Nonnie Barnes and painter Elyse Taylor.

Nonnie Barnes is a Philadelphian, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who studied in Mexico. She now lives and has her studio in Hopewell. Her work shows fine competent craftsmanship and a feel for form almost in a classical tradition. Her glazes are muted and earthy which serve to enhance the perfection of the forms she creates.

Presently working in New York City, Elyse Taylor has her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Boston University. Much of her work is in a minor key. Small renderings in a light gay hearted mood have a decorative motif. Her sensitive line compositions combined with watercolor wash are particularly charming.

More interesting from a serious standpoint are those works whose subject matter stems from "Woodstock" and from the experiences of young adults today. In the painting, "Woodstock," her use of dyes gives a transparent almost hallucinatory color to her work. From a distance the work appears as a conglomeration of color but a closer look shows a crowd of figures and gives the feeling of closeness and togetherness expressed by many who attended.

—Janet Swearer

boo in Texture." "Bark drawing — Beech" is a delicate drawing of a magnified view of the bark of a tree. The varied patterns are made by swirling lines and darks created by more and more lines, a most complex work. Her lovely sensitive renderings make the viewer aware of the fantastic textures which surround us here in our own environment.

Present Day Show. At the Present Day Club this month is Princeton artist Edith M. Kogan. The display was very interesting in a wide variety of techniques and materials.

As one enters the show the artist's hand is evident in the compositions which carry well from a distance strike the eye from the end of the room. Upon closer personal inspection, "No. 12" stands out because of its bold color combined with a fine use of texture and use of parallel lines. The contrast enhances the composition.

Mrs. Kogan is at her best with bold color. The "Blue Table" is a brightly colored collage and acrylic work. The bold colors and textures around areas of red create a simplicity which gives it strength.

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Nonnie Barnes is a Philadelphian, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who studied in Mexico. She now lives and has her studio in Hopewell. Her work shows fine competent craftsmanship and a feel for form almost in a classical tradition. Her glazes are muted and earthy which serve to enhance the perfection of the forms she creates.

Presently working in New York City, Elyse Taylor has her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Boston University. Much of her work is in a minor key. Small renderings in a light gay hearted mood have a decorative motif. Her sensitive line compositions combined with watercolor wash are particularly charming.

More interesting from a serious standpoint are those works whose subject matter stems from "Woodstock" and from the experiences of young adults today. In the painting, "Woodstock," her use of dyes gives a transparent almost hallucinatory color to her work. From a distance the work appears as a conglomeration of color but a closer look shows a crowd of figures and gives the feeling of closeness and togetherness expressed by many who attended.

—Janet Swearer

PAA Plans Art Show
The Princeton Art Association will hold a members' show, non-juried, May 10 through 31 at the Columbus Boychior School on Rosedale Road.
Junior and senior members are invited to bring their best painting, graphic work, collage, watercolor, or drawing to the PAA offices at 14 Nassau Street. Hours are May 4, 5 and 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 or at the school on May 7 and 8 from 9 to 4.

Pictures must be wired and mailed for hanging, and exhibitors must arrange to pick up their works May 22 at the school. Members and their families are invited to attend the opening. May 10 from 4 to 6 May wine will be served, and there will be a special performance by the Columbus Boychior at 4:30.
The public is invited to view the exhibition from May 11 to May 21, from 9 to 4.

GALLERY HAS NEW SHOW
Three Artists Represented.
The Peter Jones Art Gallery of Main Street, Flemington, is now exhibiting a new collection of works by three nationally-known artists: Hella Halin, Eugene Gauss, and Riva Helfond.

Mrs. Balin works in oil, watercolor, pastel and graphics, and is an avid traveler and the best painter. She has exhibited extensively in New York and in travel shows throughout the U.S. and Europe. Her work is warm, memorable and minkly expressive in capturing local color.

Mr. Gauss is a well-known sculptor who has to his credit exhibits at numerous galleries in the U.S. His portrait busts and public memorials are executed mainly in a subtractive technique, in marble or granite, though he works also in bronze and terra cotta. His drawings and composition are admirably well thought out. Miss Helfond has paintings and prints in numerous public and private collections. A New York native, she studied at the Art Students League and has developed an abstract style with a unique warm palette, in the cubistic idiom.

The Peter Jones Gallery is open to the public from 10 to 5:30 six days a week, and from 12 to 5 on Sundays.

SCHOOL GALLERY OPENS
Two Spring Exhibits Chosen.
Columbus Boychior School has announced the opening of a gallery for the purpose of displaying group and one man art shows during the spring and in subsequent school semesters.

According to A. Edward Battaglia, the school's headmaster, the public will be welcome at the gallery Monday through Saturday during the afternoon hours of 1 to 5.
The first exhibition, now under way, is a membership show by the Garden State Watercolor Society. This will remain on display through May 2. Subsequently, the Princeton Art Association will have a members' show, from May 8 through 21.
The works will be exhibited in the art gallery and the dining room of the school, which is the former estate of Gerard B. Leimbert.

The committee for selection of art and exhibits includes, besides Mr. and Mrs. Battaglia, Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine, Mr. Robert E. McCreight, Mrs. Lucille Penn Stafford, Mrs. Dagmar Tribble, and Mrs. Marjorie C. Wintinger.

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SPORTS in Princeton

ONLY A CREW RACE HERE. Sports followers who believe that Saturday afternoons should be spent watching one or more athletic events have only one place to go Saturday. The undefeated 190lb. crew will row Pennsylvania on Lake Carnegie, the varsity race at 3:15 climaxed a program of four events, the first of which is scheduled for 2:30.

All other Princeton varsities will be on the road, and only the golfers are looking forward to maintaining the pace they have been setting. Dutch Schoch's team, which has won all seven of its matches, goes to Annapolis for a triangular meeting with Navy and Columbia.

Last weekend was a dismal one for most Princeton teams, particularly Tiger entries in the baseball and lacrosse races. Both of which ran into serious trouble at Providence. Brown won both baseball games and topped the lacrosse team, 9 to 5, completely dominating the second half after the score was tied at the intermission, 2-1.

The Tigers will travel to Hanover Saturday to face a weak Dartmouth team, but are now 9-5 on the season and have at no time shown ability to score enough goals to become a threat in Ivy action. The battle for first place shapes up as a three-way affair among Brown, Yale and Cornell, with the Bruins very possibly the best bet.

The track team, clearly out-matched by Harvard, lost by 46 points (97-57), as the Crimson dominated the running events. Steve Sauer, the football guard, scored a double when he took the shot and the discs, helping to losers dominate the field events with five victories out of a possible seven. The Penn Relays are on the schedule this weekend.

The tennis team took a step toward victory in the Eastern Association race with an 8-1 upset of Army but was outclassed the following day by

| Eastern League Baseball | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
| Navy | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Brown | 4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Penn | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Princeton | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Yale | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Army | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Columbia | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Harvard | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Cornell | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |

Friday, April 21
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Columbia at Army
Saturday, April 22
(All Teams Play Two Games)
Princeton at Army
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Columbia at Cornell
Navy at Penn



| Ivy League Lacrosse | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
| Brown | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Yale | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Cornell | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Penn | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| Princeton | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Harvard | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 2 | 0 | |

Wednesday, April 22
Dartmouth at Cornell
Saturday, April 25
Princeton at Dartmouth
Cornell at Penn
Brown at Yale

North Carolina, 6 1/2 to 2 1/2. Coach John Conroy's racket squad will face Brown and Harvard away this weekend.

Crew Loses to Penn. For the sixth year in a row, a good Pennsylvania crew led Princeton and Columbia across the finish line in the Childs Cup. The Tigers have not won this trophy, oldest in college rowing, since 1965, and Penna now has a lead in the series of 32 victories to 18 for the Orange and Black and a dozen for Columbia.

The Quakers dominated the race, winning by two lengths, with Princeton the runner-up and the Lions third. A strong wind and the tide on the Schuylkill River helped the Quakers cover the 2,000-meter distance in an unusually fast 5:43.2.

This weekend, Princeton will row on the Charles River against Harvard and MIT, competing for the Compton Cup. It was not when the Tigers last won this race, and Harvard is not likely to let the hardware get away from it on Saturday.

BASEBALL TEAM UPSET

In Doubleheader by Brown. Apparently equipped with strong hitting, a good defense and at least adequate pitching, Princeton's optimistic baseball team had its hopes for a high finish in the Eastern League severely jarred Saturday. The fact that twin losses to an unimpressive Brown team (they scored 9-7 and 8-1) came on the heels of a 5-0 shutout of Yale made the setbacks all the harder to take. Senior Bub Wolff, a dependable "junkie" until this season, and sophomore Blake Gall were the victims at Providence. Wolff, whose first two seasons on the varsity were marked by a number of noteworthy victories, including two over eastern power

ONE FOR THE TIGERS: Captain Herman Stevenson (third from right) winning 100-yard dash Saturday in Palmer stadium against Harvard. Rain-soaked track held him time to 10.3. Chris Alvord of Harvard (third from left) was runner-up, while Princeton's Tom McGuire (far right) was third. Crimson took 11 of 18 first to win easily, 97 to 57. (Bill Whitman Photo)

St. John's, gave up six runs in 'em. Two hits and five walks retook the two innings he worked and suited in six runs for the Bruins, who coasted the rest of the way.

In Princeton pitchers yielded the aightap was even worse, ed 16 walks and hit a batsman as Gall got only two men out during the 12 innings of the abhorred Eddie Donovan removed breviated twin bill. The losers

outright the home team, but left 19 runners stranded in the two games.

It was a different story at New Haven, where the increasingly reliable Jack Hittson won his third when he blanked the Elis. Next day, the Bulldogs were good enough to take a doubleheader from Columbia.

A four-run first did the trick.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

as the first four Princeton batters all hit safely and a costly outfield error by the Elis followed. Hutton scattered six hits and was never in danger of losing the first-inning lead.

Another Trip on Top. The last league games Princeton must play away from home are scheduled this weekend, when the team meets Cornell at Ithaca Friday and then heads for West Point and a doubleheader against Army Saturday. With only one pitching such a question-mark, only the strongest of hitting is likely to bail the Tigers out. Navy has a solid lead so far, but the middies have played all of their games at home and are unlikely to do as well in their remaining eight on the road. Dartmouth, with two good pitchers and a strong attack, is still a good bet to catch the midshipmen.

DOUG JAMES DUE RACK Will Join Football Staff. Doug James, an All-Ivy safetyman who doubled as a fullback on the Princeton football team which tied for the Ivy title in 1966, will return here next summer to join Jake McCandless' football coaching staff.

James will work as an assistant to Bruce Tarbox, newly-appointed freshman coach. In the spring, he will serve as an aide



UP FROM PLAYGROUND: George "Breezy" Becanifano who learned how to play ball in the Princeton summer playgrounds has graduated to starting second baseman for the PHS team. At 5-6, 132 he is the smallest player on the team. He is a sophomore.

— Eddie Donovan, the varsity baseball coach.

James was a three letterman in football, serving in highly effective capacity as the deep man on the defensive platoon. In his junior year, a 56-yard punt return he executed provided the margin of victory in the Tigers' 14-12 win over Columbia.

He was sufficiently versatile so that Dick Coleman used him as the fullback on several occasions. Against Harvard as a senior, he threw a pass for a vital two-point conversion as the Tigers upset unbeaten Harvard, 18 to 14. The following week, his 31-yard end run set up Princeton's first TD in the 13-7 triumph over Yale in the Bowl.

James returns to his alma mater from the Williamson Free School of Trades in Media, Pa. While teaching English there, he has been head coach of baseball and cross country and an assistant coach in football.

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PHS GETS 2nd CHANCE

Against Ewing Tuesday. The Princeton High School baseball team which had its bats silenced without a hit by Ewing last week will get a second crack at the Blue Devils when Ewing comes here Tuesday for a 4 p.m. contest.

First, the Little Tigers will be at Trenton High School on Thursday. For some reason, coach Harry Zoll's Blue and White has always more than held its own against Trenton on the diamond, and Zoll takes delight in his team's ability to torment the Termites. Game time is 3-45.

Last week, Ewing's Rich Pansett set the visiting Little Tigers down without a hit. He fanned 11, getting rookie Mark Anderson three times and Walt Dimirak and Breezy Becanifano twice.

"You can't take it away from him," said Zoll. "He was good pitcher. He had good stuff. He could put that ball where he wanted to. When you strike out 11 of the 21 men you face you don't need too much support."

Ewing scored twice in the second frame off starter Jeff Harring. Harring, who pitched eight full innings in the cold three days earlier against Cathedral, obviously didn't have it and left after one and one-third innings. Don Crosby, a sophomore, pitched the next two and two-thirds innings, giving up four hits and three runs. Joe Demegilio hurled the last inning.

The three also gave up seven walks and Ewing converted every single one into a stolen base. That added up to 12 hits against PHS catchers in two games. The next day, Zoll had his catchers, John Hodges and Ray Richards practicing throw downs. "That's too many," he said.

PHS came closest to scoring in the fifth when it loaded the bases with one down. The next two batters, however, fanned.

"It might sound peculiar to be beat 6-0 and say you were pleased but the team didn't look too bad in the field," Zoll commented. "I'm pleased with a lot of little things."

High on his list was the performance of O'Leary on the mound. He pitched well for his first time out, Zoll reported, adding that he planned to start him in the next game.

Another plus has been the fielding. With the exception of centerfielder LouJoko Rossi, PHS has been guilty of only one error in its first two starts.

Cushman Ineligible. One thing that Zoll is not happy over is the loss of his starting third baseman John Cushman, a solid performer. Cushman was ruled ineligible by the NJSIAA because of his age.

The rule says any boy 19 by March 1 is too old; Cushman reached his 19th birthday in January. "I don't think it's fair," Zoll said. "I feel if a boy is eligible at the start of the school year in September, he should be eligible the whole year." He added there was some movement to get the rule changed.

Cushman will stay on to help Zoll as a coach. Mark Anderson was picked to take over at third.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued from page 44
250 FOR MARY HURLBURT
Leave Pin First Frame. The game began routinely for Mary Hurlbur of Pin Pals last week at the Hightstown Lanes.

Her first ball of her first game left the seven pin standing. "It was a good hit, too," she said later. She converted the seven pin for a spare.

She followed with six strikes in a row. "I didn't get too concerned about it because I've had five or six in a row before," said Mrs. Hurlbur who has a 146 average after about 15 years of bowling.

The string of strikes continued. "About the tenth frame it got very quiet in my end of the alley," she recalled, "and then everything began to move again."

She struck out, rolling 11 strikes in a row for a 290-70 pins over her previous high. "I don't know if I could take any more of these," she said.

Mrs. Hurlbur will receive a medal from the Women's International Bowling Congress for bowling over 275 and a patch for bowling 100 pins over her average. She will be eligible for a medal from New Jersey State Women's Bowling Association for bowling over 265. Her 290 is one of the top half-dozen bowled in the Trenton Suburban Women's Bowling Association. Mary is a member of the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

An employee of Educational Testing Service, she lives at 42 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, moving to this area from Florida two years ago.

Overshadowed by Mrs. Hurlbur's 290 was a fine 215 made by Pat Brown of Swift's Colonial Diner. Marilyn Silverstein of Rossi's Cafe had 179.

Emma Lashley, a teammate of Mary's, rolled a 163 and to her they led Pin Pals to the high team game and series of 946 and 2361.

In the standings among the eight teams, Rossi's continues to enjoy a wide margin, leading Rocky & Sons, 81-59. Pin Pals is third with 51 points, followed by Swift's Colonial Diner which has 52.

SUSQUEHANNA PICKED
By Hun's Mike Maguire, Mike Maguire, the only player ever to score more than 1,000 points in basketball at the Hun School, will continue his career at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

After setting records in a Catholic Youth Organization League while a student at St. Paul's School, Maguire broke into the Hun varsity as a freshman. In four years he averaged 22 points and nine rebounds a game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maguire, 272 Nassau Street.

Maguire did not limit himself to the basketball court, where he received all-state prep school recognition for the past two years. In addition, he has played on the Hun football and basketball teams for the last three seasons.

With Maguire at quarterback, Hun has gone undefeated in football the past three years, compiling a 23-0-3 mark. He has captained both the football and basketball teams.

In baseball, he has been used by coach Dave Leele as an outfielder and pitcher.

Mike Maguire

FIRST TOURNAMENT HELD
At Springdale Golf Club, The 1970 season opened officially Saturday at Springdale Golf Club when the annual member-member tournament was held, having been preceded Friday night with a dinner at the Princeton Inn.

With the best two balls counted toward low net and 65% of each player's handicap used, a foursome pit Moore Gates, Jr., Bob McHugh, Bill Pearce and Oliver Houghton shot a 141—out under par. Cool weather and very strong winds made the scores 8 to 10 strokes higher than normal for the tournament.

Two teams tied for runner-up honors with 182. One group consisted of Jim Blair, Kline Palmer, Don Schworer and Charlie Foster. The other was made up of Jim Litvak, Robert J. Ben-

Continued on Next Page

UNLUCKY SEVEN: Failure to strike the seven pin in the first frame cost Mrs. Mary Hurlbur a 300 game. Story of her remarkable 290 on this page.

NEW CHURCH BLANKED
Claghorn Fires One-Hitter. Dave Claghorn gave the Princeton Day baseball team something it hasn't had in a long time, superb pitching, and the Panthers responded with six runs and errorless ball for the first victory of the season. Academy of New Church was the victim, 6-0, last Friday.

In his seven-inning stint, Claghorn fanned four and walked two, permitting only a scratch single in the fourth inning, when the Panthers had the infield in.

PDS got all it needed in the first inning, when Carl Jacobelli singled and rode home on a long double by Terry Booth. It added two more in the third, with Claghorn, batting one of the runs in and three in the sixth with Peter McCandless providing the big blow, a two-run double.

Last Wednesday's contest with Friends Academy was rained out, and may or may not be rescheduled, depending on the league standings at the end of the season.

This week the team was in for some tougher competition. After a scheduled contest against Pennington Prep away on Wednesday afternoon, PDS will travel to Perkiomen for a game Saturday.

HUN ROUTS GEORGE
For First League Win. The Hun School baseball team made its first Penn-Jersey League victory an impressive one Saturday when it outslugged George School at Newtown, Pa., 15-7.

George School is the defending league champion. Overall, Hun is 2-2.

Friday, coach Dave Leele's Red and Black will be at Germantown Friends. Then on Wednesday the team will make the short trip to the Great Road to clash with rival Princeton Day School in a 3:30 contest. This Wednesday at 3, Hun was scheduled to entertain Friends Central. All three are league games.

After spotting George School two runs in the first, Hun scored in the next five, including six in the fourth, to bury the league team under a 13-hit, 18-run assault. The home team helped dig its own grave by committing six errors.

Hun third baseman Mike Gaudino led the attack with a triple and two singles, driving in three runs. Co-captain Mike Rossi lashed out two doubles and a single and drove in two runs. Also stroking doubles for Hun were Jack Petrone, driving in a pair of runs; Pete Jones and Alan Chalfoux, Dick Embrey, Rick Ziegler, Rossi, Jones and Chalfoux hit singles.

Mike Maguire went the distance for Hun to even his record at 1-1. Leele reported that Maguire is doing a good job of picking up the slack for Hun's top starter, Ziegler, who came down with a sore arm after pitching in the opener. "We're just waiting until the arm gets better," said Leele.

It was a different story for Hun earlier in the week against visiting Pennington. Three hits were all Hun could muster as it dropped a 2-0 decision to the Red Raiders. "We had a bad day hitting," said Leele. Mike Rossi was charged with the loss.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43
net, Arthur Gardner and George Sovey.

The qualifying round for the President's Cup is scheduled for Saturday. Sixteen two-man teams will begin 18-hole elimination play on Sunday.

PDS LOSSES TWO

In Lacrosse, bad weather and injuries combined to aid in the downfall of the Princeton Day Lacrosse team last week, as it dropped a 5-1 decision to George School on Thursday, and lost 8-3 in a return match with Lawrenceville B team Friday.

Rain last Wednesday forced a one-day postponement of the George School game to Thursday. On the way to its victory the bigger George players gave

PDS something of a physical beating as well. The winners built up a 4-0 lead before the Panthers got their lone tally in the second half from Tim Smith.

Coach Clint Wilkins commented that the George defense came out to the middle to meet the UDS attack and PDS had trouble the whole game trying to get around them. He gave Dave Hancock a good job in the goal.

The following day, although no player was out of action, several were nursing bumps and bruises from the George game, and the Blue and White could not hang on to an early 3-2 lead. The Larries came back in the second half to score three times, while the Panthers ran out of energy. Smith tallied twice and Deebis Young once.

Goalie Tom O'Connor, who suffered a broken wrist before the first game, is now out for the season.

The Panthers have an extended period to recover from their half to score three times, while the Panthers ran out of energy. Smith tallied twice and Deebis Young once.

Following the Penn Relays this weekend, PHS will try to find itself against Franklin which will



IN TIME OF NEED: John Arhagast, Princeton senior, holds the "Backboard Award" given by WUWH and the Princeton Rotary Club to the member of the Tiger basketball team who "provided vital reserve strength when most needed."

With him are B. E. Bergesen, Jr., Rotary Club program chairman, and Herbert W. Heiber, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Co., and Coach Pete Carril.

be here Tuesday for a 3-45 meet. The Little Tigers were also scheduled to travel to New Brunswick this Wednesday for a dual meet with the Zbras.

Scoring first for PHS were Paul Briffel in the high hurdles, Chris Moring in the shot and Joe Bolster in the mile. Bolster's time of 4:31 was nine seconds better than his previous effort. Riddell also placed second in the high jump to account for eight points.

Other Sports on Page 18

Lawrence Parker had seconds in both the javelin and 220 for six points. Senior Scott Dougal was leading in the 400 until the 40 yards he had left. He finished third. Tom Green took a third in the discus with a toss of 115.

Being swept the pole vault, broad jump and two mile. "When a team starts sweeping two or three events, you have a tough time winning," said Ivan. "We need to win more second and third places."

"We need to become stronger in the 220, 400 and two mile if we hope to be in future meets," he added. "We need depth and we don't have it. We're hurting."

LEADS VANISH

As PHS' Sutherland Joe Pair, in losing 5-1 and 6-2 to Pingry and Lawrenceville last week, Princeton High School lacrosse team followed a similar pattern: after taking early leads, it ran into a string of penalties, became demoralized and watch its advantage disappear.

The Little Tigers, currently 1-4, will try their mettle tested again Saturday they will oppose always tough Montclair at Community Park at 1:30, and then host to Peblie Tuesday on the same field at 3:30.

This Wednesday afternoon, the team was scheduled to play new comers Newton here at 3-45.

Against Pingry Friday, PHS started off well, taking a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by middy Phil Matthews. In addition, the team received a solid 18-second performance from sophomore goalie Nick Robinson.

There were, however, two large items on the debit side. Foremost, the team had to go

without the service of two of its starting midfielders. Mike Tomlinson, who had scored four goals in the previous week, was out attending college interviews, and co-captain Mark Russo, injured early, was sidelined the rest of the game.

To this were added 10 penalties whistled against the Little Tigers to five for Pingry. "Most of the goals against us were scored in a penalty situation," said assistant coach John Mazzola.

Last Wednesday on rain-soaked Community Park, first-quarter goals by Mike Tomlinson (Tom Taggart assist) and Phil Nollner (Andy Keiser assist) staked PHS to an early 2-0 lead.

But again, penalties were the Little Tigers' undoing. After twice as many against Pingry, PHS was guilty of three times as many against Lawrenceville—nine time infractions to three.

One bright spot: PHS' defenseman Dennis O'Brien held his matchup, an all-state attack player for the Larries, scoreless.

After the varsity contest, Mazzola reported that a "slow-building" PHS jayvee squad "played an excellent game" before bowing to the Lawrenceville reserves, 7-5.

Midfielder Kevin Smith scored twice for the losers. There were single tallies were Robert Mangun, John Canley and Joe Polovina.

CENTURY CLUB SECOND

In Olympic Distance Race, Princeton area's Century Road Club of America bike racing team finished second in a field of 17 Sunday in the classic Century Road Club Open 100 kilometers (62.3 miles) team trial held on the Newham course. Ten teams finished the race.

With just under three laps to go, the Century Club was leading when two riders crashed on a corner. Members of the team are John Allis, Harold Halsey, Doug Dale and Bob Phillips. Its second-place time of two hours, 20 minutes, 36 seconds was one minute, 14 seconds behind the winner, Manhattan "M" team.

Seventeen teams from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania entered the race, designated as an official "Olympic Development Plan" by the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

BOWLING NOTES

Jerry Perpetua, 258. Jerry Perpetua of Nassau Market rolled a 258 last week in the A League, high single game at the Princeton Recreation Lanes. Teammate Bob Cifelli had 232.

Don Snyder rolled a 628 series in games of 203-215-190, and Joe Proccenzi, also of Nassau Market, had 605. His best game was a 212. Wes Cowley and Bill Barclay had 223 and 214.

In the standings, Ivy Inn and Stefaneli are tied at 58 average for second place, six behind the leader, Princeton Inn. Griggs Corner American has 53 points.

George Luck of Kingston in the F.C. County Firemen's League led the most pins with a 212 game sandwiched between 222-169 for 633. Bill Potts, Dave McCloskey and Dick Traeger, all of first place No. 14, rolled 215, 214 and 202 respectively. Joe Pfister had 212 and Jack Perone 206.

Pick up 30-40 for second place are Nos. 3 and No. 1, No

114 had 58. Lawrenceville is third with 42.

Ed Duncan Sr. of Grover Lumber was high in the Nassau League with 232. Tiger Garage's Sal DiMoglia had 222. Between 219 and 201 were Albert Petrella, Santa Tocco, Joe Bartolomei, Ernie Hunt, Mike DeStefano, Al Hicks and Joe Tunning.

Tiger Garage is in the lead with 60 points, followed by Grover Lumber (62) and Hill Climbers and Italian-American Sportsmen Club. The latter two have 55 each.

The Pelone brothers, Jack and Jamie, rolled 187 and 196 to lead the high school Blue Angels league. Greg Kling had 165 and Craig Sinner 141.

Hi-Les enjoys a 16-14 edge for first place over Taps in the standstills. King Pins is third with 10.

University Cleaners maintained its first-place position in the Business Women's League with 32 points. Carousal had 45. Tied third are each are Cleckley Hill Inn and Nini Corner.

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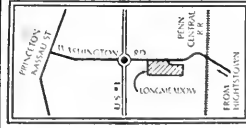


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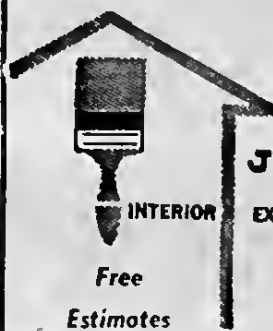
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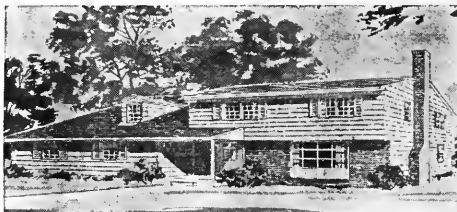
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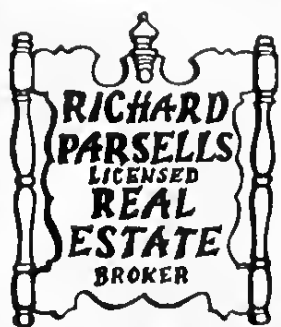
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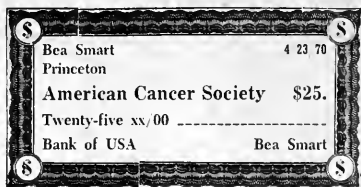
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